

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday with scattered showers or thunderstorms east. Turning cooler west and north Tuesday night with highs 80 east to lower 90s west. Generally fair in panhandle with highs 85 to 95.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

No. 286

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1960

SEVEN CENTS

NIXON ORDERED TO HOSPITAL

—Health Department Cites 'Menace'—

Others Agree On Need For Mosquito District

... 'SO THICK CHILDREN CAN'T PLAY OUTSIDE'

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of 4 articles on the mosquito problem in the Lincoln area.)

By Bill Anderson

Mrs. John Clark of 301 Morgan agrees with the Clifford Kempstons of 915 West Q—something should be done about the mosquito problem.

Mrs. Clark reported to the health department in July that mosquitoes were so thick in her neighborhood (West Lincoln) that her sister's children couldn't stay outside, even in the daytime.

"When grown people can't stand it, how can we expect little children to play outside?" she asks. Mrs. Clark at one time cared for her sister's 3 children while the mother was at work.

"But I can't have them here when there's a chance they'll become ill from bites," she says.

Chopped Wood

Mr. Clark spent several hours last week chopping wood behind his home. Near the house a small creek has created swampy spots.

He came to the house, complaining that mosquitoes had "nearly eaten me alive."

The next day he had a fever of 102 and a sore throat. He was off work for 3 days, bed-ridden.

"We can't turn on the lights at night," Mrs. Clark says. "They come in right through the screens, and our house is well-screened."

Complaints At Base

The Lincoln Air Force Base clinic has received complaints in the past from parents concerned about their children being badly bitten.

The Kempstons circulated a petition asking for a mosquito abatement control district.

They have 65 signatures from around their neighborhood.

Dr. George R. Underwood, Lincoln-Lancaster Health Dept. director, agrees that a mosquito abatement district is needed.

"A wet summer has hatched billions of mosquitoes in those marshy areas along Salt Creek. It is a menace to public health."

Dr. Underwood has said in the past the marshes are excellent breeding places for the type of mosquito that can spread forms of sleeping sickness, and even malaria.

Winds Carry Insects

Prevailing southeasterly winds, common in the summer time, carry millions of mosquitoes into the Husker-ville and Lincoln Air Force Base housing areas. There, too, the problem has been termed serious.

Can the city or county do anything without forming a district?

"We can't cut ditches or spray toxic chemicals on privately-owned land," Dr. Underwood says. The health department did some spraying 4 years ago, but had to call it off on the advice of the city legal department.

The city or county according to Dr. Underwood, would be liable for damages.

Can the private citizen be persuaded to let spraying be done on his property?

'Impossibility'

"Certainly, many people would agree to it, but it would be an impossibility to get 2,000 or 3,000 land owners to agree."

"You must understand that mosquito control has to be on a 'clean sweep' basis. We can't clean up little patches and expect to solve the problem. If we spray isolated areas, they'll

fly in from a half-mile or a mile away.

"A mosquito control district seems to be the only answer."

Dr. Underwood said virtually all property west of 14th street and perhaps beyond the city limits would probably have to be included in such a district.

The areas west and north of the city, along Antelope and Salt Creeks, are considered the most critical.

(NEXT: How is a mosquito abatement control district formed and what can it do?)



SWAMPY AREA NEAR LAKEVIEW... hotbed for mosquitoes. (Star Photo)

—FRONTIER ENJOINED—

Court Orders Airline Service

... On Northern Nebraska Route

Lincoln Star Special

Valentine—District Judge Albert W. Crites of Chadron Monday issued a temporary injunction requested by Attorney General C. S. Beck ordering Frontier Airlines to continue its intra-state service on the northern Nebraska route between Lincoln and Chadron.

The order states that air carrier service shall be furnished for and between Chadron, Valentine, Ainsworth, Norfolk and Lincoln "as the same is now being furnished and provided" until and unless the State Railway Commission grants Frontier authority to discontinue it, or until further order of the Court.

The petition for the injunction, brought by Beck and the Department of Aeronautics, was signed by Assistant Attorney General Homer G. Hamilton and presented to Judge Crites by Rush Clarke of North Platte, special assistant attorney general assigned to the Department of Aeronautics.

Agent Served

Judge Crites' order issuing the temporary injunction was served on J. L. Abbott at Valentine, agent for Frontier.

The Civil Aeronautics Board recently authorized Frontier to temporarily suspend service on its northern route from Omaha to Casper, Wyoming, which Frontier officials said would go into effect at the close of business midnight, Sept. 15.

Asked how the injunction would affect the CAB suspension, Clarke said the CAB was "interested only in interstate, not intrastate."

Sole Jurisdiction

"We think it is clear that intrastate service is solely in the jurisdiction of the State Railway Commission," Clarke said.

Asked why the petition was filed at Valentine, Clarke said the case had to be started in a county in which the line operates and that Cherry County was centrally located thereby involving less expense if witnesses were called.

The airline has until October 3 to answer the petition, Clarke said.

The petition notes that Frontier applied to and was granted by the State Railway Commission a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing it to engage in intrastate air commerce in Nebraska.

Last week the Railway Commission adopted a rule which provided that no aircraft carrier operating in intrastate commerce in Nebraska shall discontinue any portion of such commerce until it applied for such with the commission and received its permission.

The petition notes that Frontier notified the Department of Aeronautics

and officials of Chadron, Valentine, Ainsworth, Norfolk, Lincoln and Omaha on or about Aug. 24 that it intended to suspend and discontinue its service Sept. 15.

Frontier has not yet applied to the commission for authority to discontinue the service, Clarke said.

Congress Passes Medical Care Bill

Washington (P)—Congress completed action Monday on a politically charged old age medical care bill and edged closer to possible adjournment this week.

The Senate voted 74-11 for a limited program of federal-state grants to help the indigent and near-indigent and sent it to the White House where presidential approval is regarded as certain.

The measure is a far cry from the broad Social Security approach which the Democratic platform calls for and which was fought for in the Senate by Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee. He was beaten by almost solid Republican opposition combined with Southern Democrats.

Inadequate

Kennedy regards the legislation — which falls short even of the Republican platform aims — as wholly inadequate and has made clear he'll stress the issue in his campaign and seek early broadening action next year if he becomes president.

The Senate action left two major obstacles to early adjournment — and release of the lawmakers for fullscale campaigning.

One is another political hot potato, a minimum wage bill. The other is supplemental foreign aid funds, less explosive politically, but controversial enough so it could brake the adjournment wheels for a time.

Deadlock

Senate-House conferees met in closed session again to see if they could break a deadlock over minimum wage legislation.

Each chamber has passed a minimum wage bill. The Senate's would hike the \$1 hourly minimum to \$1.25 in two years and add coverage for about 5 million workers. The House would make it \$1.15 and cover only about a million in addition to the

Child Growth Predictions?

A group of scientists at the University of Nebraska is working on a project which it is hoped will help predict the growth patterns of children. See Page 5.

Dirt Slide In Cave Kills 2

Newman Grove (P)—A farmer and his hired man were killed Monday when buried by a dirt slide in an old cave.

The victims were Johnny O. Johnson, 70, on whose farm the tragedy occurred, and Elroy Druner, 50.

The two men had been trying to fill the cave. They were found by Harrison Johnson, a nephew of the farmer.

Governor Said 'Now Critical'

Gov. Ralph Brooks took a sudden turn for the worse early Tuesday morning, and his administrative assistant described his condition as "critical."

Assistant Robert Conrad said the governor's heart condition turned more serious about 1:30 a.m. The governor's doctors were with him early Thursday morning, and Conrad said he would remain at the hospital throughout the night.

The 62-year-old chief executive, now Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, had been described earlier Monday as "somewhat better."

Brooks has been hospitalized at Lincoln General Hospital since August 23 when he entered for treatment of a virus condition in the heart muscle.

In the report earlier Monday Conrad had reported that Brooks' physician had ordered a third electro-cardiogram and chest X-ray for the governor.

The governor signed some official papers Monday, Conrad reported.



Gov. Brooks

Soviets Making Move In Congo

Washington (P)—Some diplomats reported Monday that about 150 Soviet bloc technicians have moved into the Congo in a bold move to convert the riot-torn African republic into an outright Communist satellite.

These reports coincided with mounting Western fears that new, bloody riots will explode in the country unless the United Nations acts more firmly to maintain law and order.

Top American officials are understood to be worried about the outlook but are relying on U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to decide if and when to take a firmer stand.

They feel Hammarskjöld already has enough authority to order the 17,000 U.N. troops in the Congo to take tougher action.

Some Western European diplomats gloomily expressed fear it already is too late to prevent the Congo from becoming a pro-Soviet dictatorship.

These European diplomats viewed the beating of 8 American airmen by Congolese in Stanleyville over the weekend as an ominous portent of a trend which will shape the future of all neutral Africa.

All sides appeared to agree

2-Week Stay Is Indicated

Infection Follows Knee Injury Met In Dixie

Washington (P)—Infection in a knee injury received on a campaign trip sent Vice President Richard M. Nixon to a hospital Monday. He is expected to remain there approximately two weeks.

The Republican presidential nominee's crowded vote-seeking program was disrupted by his layoff. An aide said Nixon will be able to return to a day-to-day campaign schedule around Sept. 12, but all public dates between now and then are out.

In announcing that Nixon entered Walter Reed hospital Monday afternoon, his press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said the vice president has

no fever and "continues to be in excellent physical condition."

In response to a question, Klein said there is no malignancy in the infected injury.

Injured In Carolina

Nixon injured his left knee on Aug. 17 at Greensboro, N.C., when he hit it against an automobile door. Since then he has been bothered by pain and he told reporters Monday that the flesh was cut and a lump had formed under the skin.

Klein said it was decided to put Nixon in the hospital after tests showed an infection described by doctors as hemolytic staphylococcus aureus—an organism that attacks red blood cells.

Hospital treatment will consist largely of administration of antibiotic drugs and keeping Nixon off his feet so the knee can heal.

"This is a precautionary measure to avoid any permanent damage to his knee," Klein told newsmen.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, promptly wired regrets. His message to Nixon said:

"I hope your stay in the hospital will be of short duration and that you will make a speedy and effective recovery."

"I look forward to seeing you on the campaign trail."

White House press Secretary James C. Hagerty said President Eisenhower was advised of Nixon's trouble in advance of the public announcement.

"The President regrets Mr. Nixon's ailment very much," Hagerty said.

No Bow-Out Foreseen

At this stage there appeared little likelihood of Nixon being incapacitated to the point where he could not serve as the candidate. But

if this should happen, the Republican National Committee would be called on to select a new nominee, with each state having the same number of votes as in the national convention.

Numerous speaking appearances were wiped out by Nixon's hospitalization.

"It's not good news," said Sen. Roman L. Hruska, (R-Neb). "It's unfortunate to see anyone taken out of a campaign at a time when he ought to be available to answer questions and make known his views."

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday with scattered showers or thunderstorms east. Turning cooler west and north Tuesday night with highs 80 east to lower 90s west. Generally fair Tuesday with highs 85 to 95.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with scattered showers or thunderstorms central. Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm Tuesday night.

Highs Tuesday 85 to 90.

Lincoln Temperatures	
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Racial Violence Flares Anew Over Jacksonville

Gangs Toss Fire Bombs At 2 Stores

By Andrew J. Reese Jr.
Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI) — Roaming Negro gangs tossed explosive "Molotov Cocktails" into at least two stores Monday night in a fresh outbreak of violence in this strife-torn port city.

Police reported Negro gangs again were roaming the streets with firebombs and rifles, and that at least two stores had been hit by "Molotov cocktails"—explosive devices made with jars, gasoline and wicks.

Authorities said "every available patrol car we have on hand" was rushed into the area. Ambulances also were called, but details of injuries could not be pinned down immediately.

Fast, Furious

"It's just happening so fast and furious that we can't pinpoint just what's happening," said one officer. "Right now it appears it may be just more spot vandalism and fires, but we are still checking on it."

Police said the violence was coming mostly at the hands of Negroes, who earlier this week decided to call a temporary halt to the downtown "sit-ins" and picket lines which touched off riots in this city last Saturday.

Only hours earlier, when it appeared racial tempers had settled into at least an uneasy calm, Mayor Haydon Burns had said he believed the worst might be over.

Diminish

"I rather anticipate that it will either completely cease or will be considerably diminished," he said.

Instead, early reports of the new violence indicated it might be even more intense than that which swept the city Sunday night in the form of brick-throwing, bomb-tossing and rifle fire.

Monday had been a generally calm day on the usually turbulent scene. Interest was centered on municipal court, where a white NAACP leader accused as the main "inciter" of the original riot of Saturday was attacked by an irate fellow prisoner after they and 81 others were sentenced in connection with racial violence.

Beaten

Richard Frank Parker, 25, a red-haired Florida State University student from Tallahassee, Fla., lost several teeth and sustained a fractured jaw in the attack by Merrill Adrian Imus, 21, a part-Indian construction worker. Both were charged with fighting and will appear before a city judge again Tuesday.

Municipal Court Judge John Santora handed down a 90-day road gang sentence to Parker, and lesser sentences to 25 other whites and 57 Negroes in a rapid-fire series of hearings this morning. Santora warned that stiffer punishment might be doled out if there was any more of the race violence that resulted in more than 100 arrests and left at least 65 injured.

Santora said in sentencing Parker, a sociology student, that he considered the young man one of the main inciters of the violence that followed a series of Negro sit-ins at Jacksonville department and variety store lunch counters.

In other developments: —Four Negro youths were arrested in the downtown section after a run-in with a police officer who said they were jeering at white persons.

Deep Regret

—Florida Gov. Leroy Collins expressed "deepest regret" that "something like this (the racial upheavals) would occur in our state," and gave "assurance that every assistance of the state has been made available and will continue to be made available to make certain that all citizens will have the protection of law and order."

—NAACP leaders called off new sit-in demonstrations, which had been scheduled for Monday, in view of the violence.

—Negro integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., offered from his Atlanta church to make a personal visit to Jacksonville in an attempt to help stem the racial disorders. King sent a telegram to Jacksonville NAACP President John J. Goodson urging him to "adhere strictly to non-violence in every circumstance . . . even in the face of severe or aggressive action."

Patrol cars and police officers swarmed throughout the city Monday in attempts to prevent further violence.

CASTRO PLANS TO GO TO UN

... After OAS Walkout

Havana (AP) — Undaunted by a thundering defeat at San Jose, Fidel Castro prepared Monday to carry his fight against the United States to the United Nations and to the peoples of Latin America.

This pattern emerged as Foreign Minister Raul Roa made ready to return home after walking out of the Organization of American States (OAS) conference in Costa Rica which condemned growing Soviet and Red Chinese influence in the Western Hemisphere.

No tears were shed by Cuban officialdom over the failure of Roa's delegation to win support for its charge that the United States is committing aggression against Cuba.

Claim Big Victory

Versions of the San Jose meetings distributed here suggest that the conference was a major victory for Cuba.

That is the theme on which the bearded prime minister and his followers are expected to base future actions in attempting to make the Castro revolution the pattern for all Latin America.

"It was Cuba who won in San Jose . . . because Cuba raised there the rebellious voice of our fatherland," said the semi-official radio Rebelde. "False representatives of Latin America countries . . . sold out to the corrupting force of Yankee gold."

"With the OAS or without the OAS, we will win," was the new battle cry of every Cuban radio and TV station.

The Confederation of Cuban Workers called for a giant reception to welcome home Roa and his delegation.

The semi-official newspaper Revolution termed the OAS "that farce of pan-Americanism manufactured in the United States."

FBI Presses Search For Illinois Killer

... Of 17-Year-Old Girl

Herrin, Ill. (UPI) — FBI agents concentrated on an abandoned farmhouse Monday in an effort to find a tangible lead to the kidnaper of an attractive teenage waitress.

The FBI ordered the draining of a well on the deserted farm, in which the body of Mary Lily Roberts, 17, was found, in hopes of uncovering physical evidence.

Coroner Adolph Fluck said an autopsy revealed the girl died from a bullet wound in the head above the left ear. There was no indication yet of time of death, or whether the girl had been raped.

Robert D. Gibbons, agent-in-charge of the Springfield FBI office, assumed personal command of the investigation at the farm, located about 20 miles from the federal wildlife refuge Lover's Lane where the girl was kidnapped.

Two Men Cleared

Meanwhile, two men were cleared by authorities after questioning in the case shortly after the girl's body was found yesterday.

Ex-convict Joe Harry Milani, 32, who served a sentence for manslaughter, was questioned Friday after returning from Missouri when he learned he was wanted. Then agents quizzed him again after Miss Roberts' body was discovered.

Joseph Mattingly, 40, a St. Louis mechanic, was arrested after being found in a blood-stained car, but told of smashing his fist through a window in a fit of anger following an argument with his wife Saturday night. He was held only on charges of driving while his Missouri driver's license was revoked, and of illegal transportation of liquor.

Meet Opened

Oslo (UPI) — The foreign ministers of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland and Finland opened a two-day meeting on Scandinavian policy in connection with the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York.



Fairbury Woman Honored For Youth Work

Mrs. Herbert Asendorf, Fairbury housewife and mother of two daughters, received the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars citizen award during the annual band festival at Fairbury. Making the presentation was Charles E. Austen, Fairbury VFW commander. Mrs. Asendorf was cited primarily because of her youth work activities in the community, including PTA, Girl Scouts and Bible School. (Star Staff Photo)

Children Discover Absent Minded Traveler's Money

Oakland, Calif. (AP) — Maxim Radin, 79, couldn't find his way back to his New York hotel last week. He had over \$15,000 in a valise there but couldn't remember the name of the place.

After two days of pounding the New York pavement without sleep the elderly barber gave up and came home to Oakland.

The money was found untouched Monday by two children whose parents occupied the room in the Hotel Ashley.

Checked In

Radin had checked into the hotel a week ago Sunday. A cab driver took him there. The slight, white-haired man registered and paid two day's rent.

Then, according to Radin who was found in an Oakland hotel Monday, he unpacked and, finding the place stuffy, went out for a walk.

He couldn't find his way back and he couldn't remember the hotel name. He searched almost without stopping. He went to the police who drove him to what he thought was the hotel. It wasn't.

Life Savings

"I must have been like an absent-minded professor," said Radin who was on his way to his native Yugoslavia with his life savings. He came to this country in 1905.

He had enough money in a money belt to come home. A clerk cleared out his room after the two day's rent was up and put his suitcases in a storeroom.

Mr. and Mrs. James Labodie of Winnetka, Ill., and their two sons, 11 and 13, rented the room the following day. The boys were playing

Hotel President Charged In Auto Accident Fatality

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — The Clark County sheriff's office Monday asked the district attorney to file charges of involuntary manslaughter against the president of the Sands Hotel, involved in a traffic accident Saturday which killed a New York electronics executive.

Jack Entratter was reported by witnesses to have driven through a boulevard stop sign just before his car was hit broadside by one driven by Mrs. Doris Jones, 26, deputies said.

New York city electronics manufacturer David Ormont, 50, a passenger in Entratter's car, was killed. Mrs. Jones was seriously injured with multiple leg fractures.

Entratter was unhurt, but a third passenger in his car, Al Freeman, 36, the Sands' publicity man, suffered head lacerations.

Rayburn Pokes At President

Ocean City, Md. (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said Monday night the Eisenhower administration has spent too much money and still not made enough friends in the world.

Rayburn told a Democratic dinner that generous funds were voted by Congress for President Eisenhower's foreign aid program.

"I am disturbed," he said, "that after the huge expenditures, we have not made the friends in the world we should have made. We have peace in the world but it is an uneasy peace."

"This world wants the U.S.A. for its leader. I fear we do not have that kind of leadership in the country today. We need a change in our domestic and foreign affairs."

Rayburn also spoke out against Eisenhower himself during a testimonial dinner for Rep. Thomas F. Johnson (D-Md.), seeking reelection from the state's 1st district.

"The people now know that 40 years of military service did not qualify Eisenhower to be president of the United States," Rayburn said. "The American people deserve a president who will work with the Democratic Congress."

"In my opinion—and I served during the terms of 7 presidents—this administration has failed to live up to the expectations of the American people. The President knows little about the legislative process, otherwise he would not have called the special session of Congress."

"Since 1954, the Democratic Congress passed 5 farm programs. Eisenhower vetoed each one of them. Why does Eisenhower come before Congress in the closing days to pass bills previously passed but vetoed by him?"

The House speaker said 335 billion dollars was spent during 7 years of Democratic administration which included the Korean war, while the Republicans spent more than 499 billions during a comparable period when there was peace.

"Not one dollar," he said, "has been paid on the national debt in 7 years. Interest on the national debt is now 9 billion dollars a year."

2 Boys Drowned In Storm Sewer

Camden, Ark. (AP) — Two boys playing in a flooded street were sucked into a storm sewer and drowned Monday.

Police said the body of Jodie Kilgore, 14, was carried about a quarter of a mile down the 36-inch pipe, where the storm sewer empties into a ditch. The body of Billy Alford, 15, was found a short distance down the pipe from the entrance.

Officers said the Negro youths were splashing in 18 to 20 inches of water when they apparently were sucked into the pipe by the force of water draining into it. The water had been backed up from an estimated three to 4 inches of rain which fell in about an hour and a half.

Vicki Baum, Writer, Dies

Hollywood (AP) — Novelist Vicki Baum, whose books included the best seller "Grand Hotel," died Monday night at Presbyterian Hospital after a brief illness. She was 72.

Miss Baum was admitted to the hospital Sunday after she was stricken at her home in the Hollywood hills. The cause of death was not announced.

She was the wife of Richard Lert, conductor of the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra. She and her husband came to California from her native Vienna in 1931, the year her "Grand Hotel" was translated into English.

During her career Miss Baum wrote numerous plays and motion picture scripts, in addition to more than 25 novels. She frequently spoke of herself as an old-fashioned storyteller, and said she turned out between 7 and 30 pages a night.

Miss Baum and her husband lived in nearby Pacific Palisades for 14 years after coming to this country. In 1945 they took a house in the Hollywood hills. They have two sons, Peter, of Los Gatos, Calif., and Wolfgang, of Hollywood.

Miss Baum often based her novels on places she had visited. "Tale of Bali," in 1937, and "Shanghai," in 1939, are examples. Some of her more recent books were "The Weeping Wood," "Hotel Berlin," "Headless Angel," "Danger From Deer," "The Mustard Seed," "Written From Water" and, in 1958, "Theme For Ballet."

MALAYA ACCEPTS DR. DOOLEY OFFER

Kuala Lumpur, Malaya (AP) — The Malayan government announced it has accepted an offer of medical supplies and personnel from the jungle doctor of Laos, Tom Dooley.

The statement said more than \$213,000 worth of drugs, antibiotics and medical equipment are ready in New York for immediate shipment to Malaya. The medical personnel will include a doctor and 4 nurses. Dooley arrived here Monday to inspect the hospital and discuss arrangements.

Carole Tregoff Testifies In Surprise Defense Move

Los Angeles (UPI) — Red-haired Carole Tregoff was called to testify in her own defense Monday in a surprise move at the trial of the former model and Dr. R. Bernard Finch.

Following a one-sentence opening statement by her attorney Donald Bringgold — "we expect the evidence to prove the innocence of Miss Carole Tregoff" — the mistress of the handsome doctor took the stand in the crowded courtroom.

She gave her answers in mostly yes and no fashion,

watching Finch who sat downcast, his hands in his lap as she testified, "I loved him very much."

Denied

She denied that she had ever entered into any deal with Finch or an ex-convict — as the state claimed — to kill Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch, 33.

The move surprised the prosecution and courtroom spectators who came expecting to see Dr. Finch take the stand first.

Bringgold made his brief opening statement after Finch's attorney concluded his half-day opening remarks.

Finch's lawyer opened his defense by telling how he and his wife "grew wider and wider apart . . . bickering and quarreling . . ." when she became cold toward him.

Coolness

In his opening statement, attorney Grant Cooper told the jury of 11 women and 1 man hearing the murder trial that Mrs. Finch "developed . . . a sexual coolness" toward the 43-year-old surgeon after the birth of their son April 26, 1953.

This led, Cooper said, to their reaching an "armistice agreement" where each was free to date other men and women. They took this tact rather than a divorce, he said, because of the doctor's medical practice and finances at that time.

It was then that Finch began dating Carole, former model and receptionist at his medical clinic. Carole is a codefendant with the doctor on charges they plotted the murder of Mrs. Finch.

Man's Body Is Recovered From Kimball Reservoir

Kimball (AP) — The body of a 22-year-old Kimball man was recovered Monday afternoon from the Kimball Reservoir, where he had gone to fish.

Search was begun Sunday evening for Delmer C. Tjardes when his car was found on a road near the reservoir. Details of the drowning were not known.

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Excavation Fee Hike Proposal Made

City Street Cutting Would Cost \$5, \$10

By Bill Anderson
An ordinance to hike fees for excavation work on city streets was introduced Monday before the City Council.
The new ordinance, proposed by Public Works Director D. L. Erickson, calls for a \$10 fee for cutting into pavement within the first 5 years of the pavement's life, and \$5 after 5 years.
At present, the city charges \$10 for the first year and \$2 after that.

Permit Required
The ordinance also calls for a permit before any cutting is allowed, protection to the public when work is done and regulations on the work.

The council approved light industrial zoning for a tract of land on the south side of Havelock Avenue east of 48th. The tract, owned by Pauline K. Niederhaus, is to be used by the Josten-Wilbert Vault Co. as a new location for its concrete burial vault manufacturing operations.

Former Location
The firm has been located at 4431 No. 62.
The City-County Planning Commission had recommended against the zone change. It was zoned rural-public.

The council postponed action on the controversial proposed milk ordinance with a \$45 yearly fee for producers.
Full Council Lacking
Mayor Pat Boyles said he felt the matter should be decided when there are at least 6 council members present. Councilwoman Helen Boosalis and Alfred Duteau were absent Monday, on vacation.
The ordinance was given public hearing a week ago, when 300 dairy men appeared in protest.

Also held over was Elmer Shamberg's application for a building permit to operate a tennis court with an 11-foot fence at 1234 So. 56th. The request was opposed by a neighbor on the grounds it was an offensive fence and that it violated ordinances pertaining to height.

Other council action on ordinances:

- introduced, 1st Reading —an ordinance to increase fees for excavation work in city streets. Given two readings.
- establishing official grades of certain streets in proposed Meadow Lane 4th Addition.
- passed, 2nd Reading —amending ordinance relating to plumbers to make it unlawful to excavate on streets, alleys or sidewalks without permit.
- prohibiting parking of motor vehicles and other vehicles on private property so as to overhang public property or adjacent private property.
- relating to parking in sidewalk space.
- vacating north 15 feet of Benton St. between 47th and 48th and the west half of east-west alley in Block 1, Imhoff's Add. to Uni. Place.
- creating traveling district 208, being Burlington Ave. between 72nd and 73rd.
- creating traveling district 209, being 41st St. between Adams and a point 750 feet north of Adams.
- creating water district 327, being Dudley St. between 70th and the west line of Meadow Lane Addition.
- approving plat of Hanson Plaza First Addn. with sidewalks.
- approving zone change for Havelock Ave., east of 48th St. To be used as site for vault manufacturing co.
- approved application of William Kimball for a waiver of requirements that open space on a court between a 2-story building be 30 feet.

Blaze Destroys Railroad Shops

Altoona, Pa. (P) — A general alarm fire destroyed 3 car shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Monday night in nearby Logan Twp. Damage was tentatively estimated at about several hundred thousand dollars.

Firemen from Altoona, several surrounding communities and the railroad battled for more than an hour to stop the flames from spreading to the railroad's paint shop, planing mill and office buildings.

New York City Police Force Under Shakeup Over 'Work'

New York (P) — "New York's finest" were rocked Monday by the dismissal of one policeman and the demotion of two others in a sweeping investigation into policemen's outside jobs.

The dismissed patrolman, Salvatore J. Messina, was accused of earning \$40,811 on an outside welding job since 1956 — during the 366 days he had reported in sick.

For taking outside chauffeur jobs, a detective was reduced to a patrolman and a patrolman lost his desk job and was put back pounding a beat.

It is forbidden for police to hold outside jobs.

Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy ordered a sweeping investigation into sick leave and outside job activity last week when Messina's case came to light. Kennedy, who runs an army of 24,000 policemen in the nation's largest city, said he would no longer tolerate sick leave abuses or extra jobs for cops.



BLAZE TOPPLES NEW HAVEN BUILDING

Fire rages in a 5-story abandoned loft building as it starts to topple in a factory district in New Haven, Conn., Monday. Flames spread to a nearby church, and

sparks jumped to a business building about a block away. At least two firemen required hospital treatment.

'Show A Better Way' Says Pen Secretary Of Inmates

"You have to show them a better way . . . That's how Miss Reba Shipp, secretary to the warden at the Nebraska State Penitentiary, feels about inmate rehabilitation.
And she should know . . . on August 23 she will complete her 17th year on the job, and has no plans to make it her last.

Miss Shipp has served as secretary to 6 wardens at the penitentiary, since 1943. "Naturally I have enjoyed my work, or I would not have stayed so long," said Miss Shipp.

Her 17 years around prison inmates has given her knowledge of prisoners and rehabilitation.

However, she feels that since the inauguration of the Classification Committee and the institution parole officers, her personal contact with inmates has been limited.

"Most anyone will react to kindness," said Miss Shipp, "and it takes kindness and the desire of the inmate himself to become a better citizen to really rehabilitate a prisoner."

Weather Ahead

Nebraska temperatures for the next 5 days, Tuesday through Saturday, are expected to average 2 to 4 degrees above normal in the east. A warming trend is forecast for the beginning of the period with warm weather continuing the remainder of the week with only minor day to day changes. Normal highs are around 85. Normal lows range from 54 west to 58 east. Rainfall is expected to average .30 to .60 in extreme eastern Nebraska with little, if any, elsewhere. Precipitation is predicted to occur as scattered showers and thunderstorms in the latter part of the week.

Highway Mishap Leaves Six Dead

Berlin, N.J. (P) — A man, two women and 3 children were killed, and two children were injured seriously Monday in a two car head-on collision about 4 miles east of Berlin.

State police said a car driven by Cataldo Scarrantino, 61, of Waterford, N.J., was going east on the 4-lane White Horse Pike, crossed over into on-coming traffic and slammed into the other car. He was killed.

The others killed were: Mrs. Lorraine Zimmerman, 31, who was driving; her son, Andrew, 8; her daughter, Sharon, one; Mrs. Rita Sklaroff, about 33; and her daughter Eileen, two. All were from Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Zimmerman's 5-year-old son, Samuel, was taken to Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Camden, in critical condition with a fractured skull and possible back injuries, and Mrs. Sklaroff's daughter, Deborah, 11, was taken to Cooper Hospital, Camden, suffering from a broken leg, head and back injuries. She was reported in fair condition.

Camden County Coroner Robert Blake theorized that Scarrantino either fell asleep at the wheel or had a heart attack. He said an autopsy will be performed Tuesday.

Engagement With Sleeping Girl Ends After 827 Days

London (UPI) — The tragedy of a hopeless love affair hung over 22-year-old Colin Slaymaker for 827 days.

His bride-to-be, blonde Veronica Wise, also 22, lay in a coma throughout that period, a sleeping beauty who lived in a twilight zone unable even to recognize her sweetheart.
She roused sometimes from her deep sleep, opened her eyes briefly and smiled, but there was no flicker of recognition for the young airman who had waited so long.

Recently, her father slipped the engagement ring from her finger in Radcliffe Hospital and returned it to Slaymaker outside on the village green.

"I think this is what Veronica would have wished," said her father, Frank Wise, 48, as he handed the ring to the young man he had hoped would be his son-in-law.

The couple became engaged in 1958. A few weeks later both were in a car crash. Slaymaker suffered only minor injuries but Veronica was injured seriously.

The short, dark-haired airman visited her at the hospital each week for two years. He met other girls during his period of waiting but remained faithful to the former typist. Once he asked a girl for a date but he had feelings of guilt.

"The fathers of local girls won't let me go out with them," he said at one point. "They treat me as if I'm a married man."

A month ago he wrote to Walpole Lewin, the surgeon in charge of Veronica's case, asking if she had a chance.

"I still love her," Slaymaker had said, "and I would wait for years if there was a chance of her recovering. If there's anything I'll be only too pleased to do it."

The surgeon suggested a man-to-man talk with the girl's father and Wise told Slaymaker.

"The doctor says Veronica could possibly recover after such a long period of unconsciousness. But I realize there is your future to consider."

"If she recovers, I will be the first to ask her for a date," Slaymaker said.

"The two men shook hands and parted."

Winking Windows

Springfield, Ohio (P) — Billboard displays with trick eyes that seem to wink at you are creating new problems. Officials of a cereal firm report that unknown persons have been removing the "winking eyes" and installing them in the rear windows of their automobiles. Police say the eyes apparently work just as well — and are just as startling — in the cars as on the signs.

Miss Tierney flew here from Colorado Springs, Colo., where she had honeymooned with her husband of a month, Texas oilman Howard Lee.

Gene Tierney Back At Work

Hollywood (UPI) — Academy Award winner Gene Tierney returned to work as an actress for the first time in 7 years Monday preparing for her television debut.

The 40-year-old performer who underwent periodic psychiatric treatment since being committed to the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kan., returned to Hollywood Saturday.

She met Monday with producers and cast of an upcoming General Electric theater play, "Journey To A Wedding," in which she will portray a woman who kills her drunken husband to protect her son.

"It's wonderful to be back working in Hollywood," said the dark-haired actress who won an Academy Award in 1947 for her performance as a jealous woman in "Leave Her To Heaven."

She returned to Hollywood once before, embarking on another comeback, but she became sick before she began work.

Miss Tierney flew here from Colorado Springs, Colo., where she had honeymooned with her husband of a month, Texas oilman Howard Lee.

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Tickets for the Children's Day Grandstand Show at the State Fair, 2 p.m. September 3 and 6. Tickets admit children 16 and under when accompanied by adult. Get your free tickets in Toys, Girls and Boys, and Tune Shops, third floor or Service Desk, Downstairs Store.

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Peculiar Way Of Life

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Hunger, sickness and ignorance — a way of life? You may not think so but that seems to be the tone of remarks made in an article appearing in The Magazine of Wall Street. The article is a personal account of the travels of Dr. Eugene Van Cleef. The essence of his remarks is that the standard of living is so low in many of the Asiatic countries that financial aid from the United States is a hopeless cause.

Speaking of industrialization of the underdeveloped countries, Dr. Van Cleef states that "while progress has been made, it is exceedingly slow. Not only that, but sponsors of the program are beginning to realize that while industries do increase the number of jobs, the more rapid growth of population prevents any improvement in the unemployment problem. For example, India, announcing recently its third five-year plan to begin in 1961, hopes to create 13,500,000 additional jobs, but its population will have increased in the same period by perhaps as much as 40 to 50 millions." This is like saying that a man who can get a job paying only \$50 a week should starve to death rather than take it because he wants a job that pays \$75 a week.

"Unspeakeable poverty is so widespread in the Far East, illiteracy so extensive and religious fanaticism so deeply ingrained in the minds of so many persons," continues Dr. Van Cleef, "that a solution to the economic ills of the peoples seems almost hopeless. Certainly, any solution must be achieved by the masses themselves. . . . The point is, that whereas foreign money appears to be essential to forwarding the economy of the people, its quantity is much less important than how it is spent."

Also interpreted as evidence against our foreign economic aid is Dr. Van Cleef's statement that "Asiatics do not look upon our economic aid as charity, but rather as a right which they say is mutually beneficial because the aid is rendered in our own self-interest. They reason further that as aid helps to relieve poverty and to raise living standards, that in itself should make sterile the soil on which communism normally thrives. Leaders in Far East nations bluntly say they have no intention of changing their way of life in exchange for economic aid."

In a rather peculiar way of looking at things, the above arguments do have a limited amount of merit. And the article does point out the need for technical assistance in all areas of development. But the argument that a partial cure is worse

than no cure at all does not hold true in the case of assistance to underdeveloped countries. The above article used as an example of the hopelessness of our aid a hypothetical case of 100,000 tons of wheat for Pakistan.

This would figure out at five pounds of wheat for each of the 40 million needy people of that country. Average per capita consumption in the U.S. is about 170 pounds per year. Granted, the five pounds would be mighty small but it is the equivalent of about six loaves of bread. Six loaves of bread would not take care of a year of hunger by a long-shot but it would help in the overall scheme of things to sustain life.

The fact that we may not change the way of life of people in foreign lands is not much to the point. Foreign aid should not be considered as a means for changing the way of life of any nation. But hunger, sickness and ignorance are not a way of life. Religious fanaticism may be a way of life but when it interferes with a nation's minimum physical welfare, there is no reason for it not changing.

The United States would be ridiculous to base all its aid on the assumption that it was going to change the way of life of the world. The report in The Magazine of Wall Street, unintentionally, is actually a case in favor of expanded aid. The fact that there is so much need in the world is certainly more of an argument in favor of assistance than against it.

Nor is there anything wrong in the attitude of the nation receiving aid which says that we are looking out after our own selfish interest. In the final analysis, that is what we are doing, even though we hope that such an end is secondary to motivations of a more humane nature. We do intend that when nations become stronger and more economically stable, they become markets for American products. We do hope that as governments become more secure and the social and political order of nations becomes more reliable, the forces of democracy have made progress.

The technical assistance of which Dr. Van Cleef speaks is certainly needed. Nor is any underdeveloped nation going to reach maturity on an annual dole from Uncle Sam. But a drowning man should not be expected to save himself. If he is thrown a lifeline, he is expected to grasp it but somebody has to throw the line. U.S. foreign aid is, to the underdeveloped nations of the world, much like the lifeline for the drowning man.

A Paper Dragon

Although the United States has become a venerable institution as a bastion for human rights, it has only been 20 years since it granted the vote to women.

This year the anniversary is getting some emphasis by dedicated groups, but actually the grant of franchise was so comfortable that most now take it for granted even to the point of wondering why there is so much to do about it. This, perhaps, is because the earlier generations which thought they saw so much calamity in a woman going to the polls have largely passed from the scene—taking their terrors with them. It seems to be a commentary on human nature that social justice is a greatly feared thing until it happens. Once a breakthrough has been achieved everyone is pleased.

For generations women's suffrage was strenuously resisted and among the reasons given were, (1) women did not have the right kind of mentality (2) their place was

in the home (3) their influence would corrupt the country and reduce men to the role of faceless servants. These reasons did not take into account the fact that intellect is about equally divided between men and women and a country that decided to employ all of its resources rather than half of them would be doubly well off. And it also failed to recognize that if the male is the acquisitive, resourceful force, the female is the civilizing force, and the two work better when hitched up.

But suffice to say that when women got the vote nothing bad happened while a lot of good things did. One cannot say that the direct influence of women achieved all the betterment, but at least the broadening of the national mind that occurred when suffrage was granted stimulated progress and a higher plane of social responsibility and those two forces certainly did work for national betterment.

Need More Details

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, convening in Detroit, played it evenly between the presidential candidates and invited both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy to address the body.

Veterans have experienced war and at heart are peace loving. But they are realists and know what happens to nations which cannot successfully defend themselves. They offer a proper audience for a presidential candidate wishing to discuss national defense. Both Nixon and Kennedy were.

It was evident from the remarks of both that defense will remain the top priority item, but it was not clear how adequate defense is to be defined. Sen. Kennedy was clearer on the urgency of it while Mr. Nixon found himself in the more difficult position of promising greater efforts while defending the obvious lag of the past eight years. The effect of his statement was one of cultivating complacency while Kennedy,

not burdened with loyalties to an administration that was more inclined to "look backward than forward," was able to stir the country to greater emphasis, not just in catching up, but in getting out in front and remaining there. It is doubtful that the country during any reckonable period of the future can ever afford to rest on its laurels.

If any one thing deprived the United States of its initiative in its worldwide struggle with communism it was in its relinquishment of its one time great lead in atomic defense—that and its delay in entering space.

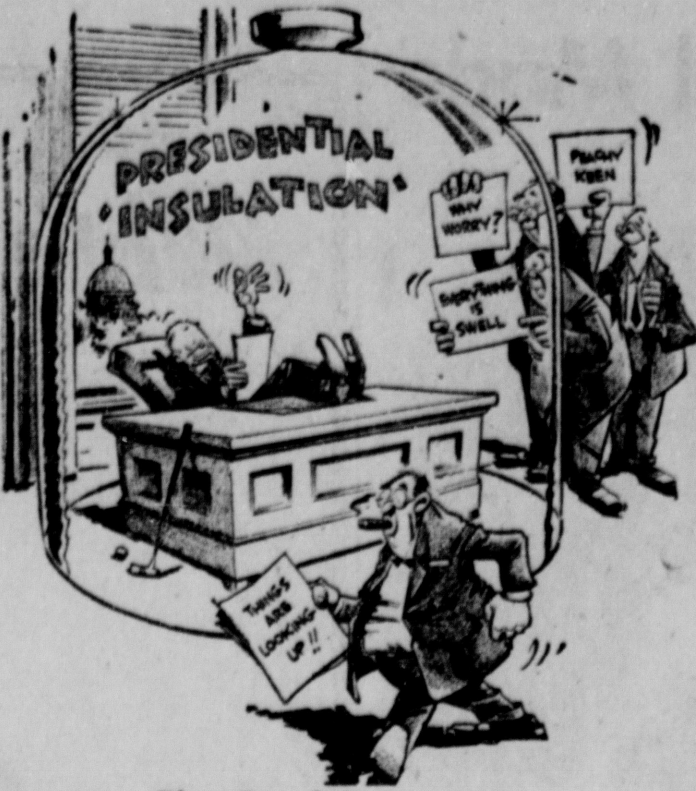
It is a tenuous world. It requires a practical evaluation of what constitutes adequate defense, a thing that is purchased by judgment more than money. And it is to be hoped that, as the campaign develops, both candidates will spell out their views in more measurable form.

wealthy in natural resources, as possessed of hard-working and loyal employees, etc.

The imagination itself is really about the only limiting factor of this. But it is hoped that Nebraska presents a picture of itself which is aggressive and forward looking. For the state to advertise traditional conservatism, cheap labor, rigid economy and other such trademarks would be a sad mistake. New industry is not going to be looking for an area which is living in the past or prides itself on its rugged individualism.

The pioneer spirit was fine in the days when the individual was pretty well the sole determining actor of his destiny. But times have changed, the world has changed and this nation has changed since the prairies of Nebraska were broken to the plow and the skyline consisted of seven or eight-foot corn.

We are a part of a nation engaged in a period of social and political transition such as the world has never before seen. One of the biggest factors in this transition is our economic system and this system is a fabric woven of many interests and many concepts. If Nebraska is an island in the application of new ideas and new approaches, it will be an island when it comes to its share of the nation's future wealth. When we decide on what our image shall be, we should remember that this is the space age, not horse-and-buggy days.



The Good Humor Men



DREW PEARSON

Wage Bill Stirs Senate Acrimony

WASHINGTON — The battle over minimum wages was even more bitter during debate in the closed-door conference between the House and Senate than it was on the public floors of Congress.

"I am deeply disturbed about the threat to our age-old ideas of interstate commerce embodied in Democratic efforts to broaden the concept of companies and employees subject to minimum wage regulation," declared Sen. F. McKinley Dirksen, the GOP leader. "We should be careful not to extend federal controls beyond the constitutional boundaries of interstate commerce."

"You weren't so worried, senator, when the National Labor Relations Board took jurisdiction over every little dispute involving labor unions all over the United States," shot back Sen. Jack Kennedy. "I have never heard you raise your voice against federal policing of labor strikes. But now, when we are trying to make employers raise the wages of underpaid workers, you suddenly get quite excited about interstate commerce."

"If you mean I am for preserving the benefits of private enterprise for all of our citizens, workers, and employers alike, you are right," snapped Dirksen.

"So am I," crackled Kennedy. "But you don't protect private enterprise or American living standards by denying underpaid workmen a

decent wage. That is all we are seeking to do."

"Most of our big retail establishments are already paying a decent wage to their employees," broke in right wing Sen. Barry Goldwater, whose family operates one of the biggest department stores in Arizona. "Retail clerks in the big stores average about \$1.75 an hour."

"Well, if that's the average in the stores you speak about, why are you, and these same stores and the big business lobbyists who are opposing this bill, against a minimum wage of only \$1.25 an hour?" inquired Democratic Rep. John Dent of Pennsylvania, a former rubber worker. "That's 50 cents less than what you seem to consider the norm."

"Now, wait a minute," argued Goldwater. "I didn't say all retail employers are paying \$1.75 an hour to their help. Many can't afford it, they pay less."

Two conflicting southern viewpoints: (1) Congressman Bob Sykes of Florida, once for Adlai Stevenson, suggests that southerners should take up arms in opposition to civil rights; (2) "Bull" Connor of Birmingham, who led the Alabama walkout from the 1948 Democratic convention, calls upon timid Alabama senators and congressmen to get out and work for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket — regardless of the Democratic civil rights platform.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Personal Diplomacy Was Unproductive



WASHINGTON — Displayed in Nixon campaign headquarters opening up across the country is a big poster reproducing photographs of the vice-president on his foreign trips.

In the center is the famous picture showing Nixon pointing his finger at Premier Khrushchev, his jaw taut in determined emphasis, during their kitchen cabinet debate. In one corner is a picture of the vice-president with the Queen of England in a magnificent ball gown at a state dinner at Buckingham palace. Another picture shows him arguing furiously with a crowd of Venezuelan students on his Latin-American tour two years ago.

This is the billboard that advertises the Nixon claim to experience in resolving the difficult and dangerous problems of foreign policy. It is the base of his principal appeal to the voters this fall.

But if there is to be serious discussion in this campaign of the real nature of leadership, of the whole approach to foreign policy in a revolutionary era, then this claim should be challenged. It is what Senator Kennedy began to do in his Alexandria, Va., speech attacking the vice-president's record of "experience."

What the Nixon billboard advertises is the personal diplomacy on which the Eisenhower administration has relied so heavily. In the first phase it was the personal diplomacy of the late John Foster Dulles who spent a large portion of his six and half years as secretary of state traveling to the far corners of the globe. During this time the state depart-

ment as an apparatus for planning and executing policy was deteriorating. In the latter phase President Eisenhower has assumed the role of goodwill crusader and his vice-president has flown on four goodwill missions.

The polemics of the campaign to one side, the present moment with threats to America's security blazing in a half-dozen different places suggests the need for a realistic examination of the personal diplomacy both of the president and the vice-president. It has been an effort into which both men have put a great deal of sincere effort but the inevitable question is whether it has produced results beyond personal acclaim.

If he were not counting so heavily on his identification with Eisenhower, the vice-president might say that his recommendations were ignored, if in fact they were. The President made it quite clear that the decisions are his and his alone regardless of what anyone may recommend. There were reports after Nixon's Latin-American trip that he would propose a series of sweeping changes.

Perhaps as the campaign develops Nixon will give us his specifics for the menacing threat to America in Africa, Asia and Latin America. But the billboard is meant to convey the message and just by going to those distant places and talking up to Khrushchev and the others a great deal has been accomplished. While it may have been part of the vice-president's education what it achieved for American policy is open to serious question.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Sometimes silence can be deafening. Such is the silence tonight. Blue Jeans and The Farmer went to see if they could get someone to shell our corn this week. Only the fan breaks the stillness.

Supper is a time of endless chatter . . . from fishing to baseball . . . from putting up hay to ostrich eggs. Just how we got on the subject of ostrich eggs, I do not know, but when I told Blue Jeans I had once read that an ostrich egg was large enough to serve six to eight people for breakfast, he gulped as if he had swallowed one.

Blue Jeans has reached the age when combing the hair has suddenly become important. There was a time when it was just wasting precious moments that could be put to better use.

It has been pie-making time here at the farm. The last two days, fifteen peach pies have gone into the deep freeze. Tomorrow will be canning day, as a bushel of Hale peaches are picked and waiting on the porch. After that it will still be canning day, preserves day and pickling day as the trees have produced so well this year despite the hail and the wind that knocked many of the green ones to the ground.

I enlisted the help of The Farmer today to get the fruit from the top branches. A wiggly ladder, a windy day and me on the top step are not the best combination for picking peaches. The wind blows the branches back and forth in one direction and I go back and forth on the ladder in another direction. This makes a dizzy combination, sort of a seasick feeling on dry land. I never did like to climb, anyway, unless I could keep one foot on the ground.



Each year we ask, "Where has the summer gone?" It seems to be time to ask that question again for it is school bells and dinner-pail time for some of the rural schools.

There are many signs which do tell of summer's coming to a close. The green husks on the corn are now turning a paper white while the ears turn downward. Goldenrod bloom by the wayside with a background of brilliant red sun-mac. Swallows line the electric light wires, making the initial plans for their trip southward. The blue herons at the pond are making nightly flights, with a restless calling as they wing far

overhead. No doubt they are briefing their young on the proper way to fly. The locusts, too, hum their warnings at sundown.

State Fair time confirms all the signs that are building up around us. Summer is done and the time has come to display the wares of a season's growth.

With the coming of the autumn harvest, there also come other problems. Where will this year's corn crop be stored? Already The Farmer is talking of getting started to build additional storage. There is the milo also that must be taken care of, but farmers are not complaining. It just seems unbelievable that one bountiful crop after another should follow for two years in succession. But that is what makes Nebraska so unpredictable. You can't give up one year, for the next year may be overflowing with milk and honey.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Health Care

Lincoln, Neb.
The fearful excuses presented for scuttling health care for the aged via the Social Security tax method are about as disturbing and factual as the Republican "Truth Squad." It certainly poses some questions Sen. Carl Curtis and the insurance lobby have left unanswered.

If a person under Social Security can't afford one dollar, a month additional tax for a co-op health plan for the aged during his productive years, how can he afford any health insurance after his productive years, when his earning power is lower and premiums and health needs are much greater?

I am not the least bit moved by the attempt to portray the maximum Social Security tax of \$12 per month as an unsufferable burden and being as high for many workers as federal income taxes. Because I have a larger than average family, my wages are considerably lower than the average unionized industrial employee. I pay more than double the maximum \$12 of SS tax for my retirement (\$27) and more than three times the SS tax in federal income taxes every month.

The Railroad Retirement Board people divide about \$125 million in benefits to recipients every month for an administrative cost of about 1.1 per cent. Most insurance companies pocket at least 15 per cent for handling and profits. This is the reason the deplorable special-interest-GOP Dixiecrat combine scuttled the people's co-op health plan for the aged, which would have included all the farmers.

Again, money is more important than people but it won't work for the re-election of the money-changers like Senators Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska if the people will just vote in the public interest.

L. K. EMRY

Passing Of Genius

David City, Neb.
Not only Broadway but our country as a whole has suffered a real loss in the passing of Oscar Hammerstein. As the news item which appeared in The Star suggested, he was a lyricist of rare genius, whose best loved songs may be expected to take a place beside those of Stephen Foster or Robert Burns.

Most of us, I presume, have our Hammerstein favorites. I especially like "Old Man River" and "You'll Never Walk Alone," which seem to be worthy

companions to "Swanee River" or "Auld Lang Syne."
AVERY D. WEAGE

Our Cuban Errors

Lincoln, Neb.
In response to the comments of A. F. Nicholas in the August 27 Star, the people of the U.S. must be made to realize why Cuba turned against us and towards communism. The former dictator of Cuba, Batista, was supported by U.S. aid, not because we liked his ways of governing, but because we needed his trade and alliance. Since American aid was associated with the Batista government by the Cuban people, overthrow of the Batista regime and severing friendship ties with the U.S. went hand in hand.

Under the present strained conditions, the Cuban question is impossible to correct, short of outright invasion. The invasion of Cuba would accomplish just the opposite of what we want. The form of government would be altered very little, but probably only driven underground, and a great catastrophe would occur in taking Cuban life. If Russia is not bluffing about coming to Cuba's defense, it is very likely that a hot war would replace the present cold war.

Supposedly being a nation of high standard of living, and a nation of fairly high educational principles, we should be able to benefit from our previous mistakes. In Cuba, our mistake was to support with aid a dictatorial government. Why should we make the same mistake in the Dominican Republic? The situation there most closely resembles that found under Batista's Cuba. Apply

ing sanctions against the Dominican government seems to be a very wise thing to do, hoping to aid in forcing the present dictatorial government to change its ways or get out.

Extreme caution must be taken if we deal with the Dominican Republic in this manner. Communistic forces and pressure groups from within and without will capitalize on our efforts to destroy undemocratic methods of government. If too much sanction is applied, these same groups will point out that we are trying to snub the Dominican people, under which circumstance the Dominicans will stand behind their government against U.S. agitation and "imperialism." Still, the path of economic sanctions must be followed, and followed immediately, if we are to prevent Communists from gaining a stronger foothold and forming another "Cuba."

CORWIN MOORE, JR.

Offense Policy

Alexandria, Neb.
In 1933 President Roosevelt recognized the Communist gangsters as the legitimate rulers of Russia, thus opening the treasure house of the West to their pickings. Truman and later Eisenhower shifted from a policy of co-operation to one of defense Cuba is but the latest example of the failure of that policy. Perhaps with the advent of college football and the World Series in baseball, this sports-minded nation will realize that the best even a perfect defense can produce is a draw. To win, we must stage a determined offense.

RICHARD DILL

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Heel, boy!—Heel!"

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Tuesday, August 30, 1960 The Lincoln Star 5

FRANKFORT, KY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY.

Old 'Trust Buster' Fires Parting Shot For People

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, the old "trust buster," made his last speech on the Senate floor Monday in a voice quivering with emotion.

Few Senators seemed aware of it, but the 76-year-old legislator was saying goodbye in his own way.

He introduced a bill to abolish the insurance rate-making body of the District of Columbia on grounds it is guaranteeing high rates to insurance companies rather than looking out for the public welfare.

Soon the Senator will close out 25 years of service in Congress — years in which he fought a continuing legislative battle against monopolies. He is not running for reelection.

O'Mahoney was a member of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "sub-cabinet" when the new deal came into power in 1933. He served as first assistant postmaster general until he was appointed to the Senate in the same year to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Sen. John B. Kendrick, (D-Wyo).

In the following years, he served as chairman of the temporary National Economic Committee which investigated big industrial combines. Later he aroused congressional ire over the Dixon-Yates contract, which involved big insurance companies.

Thus, it did not seem strange Monday when O'Mahoney called for a "constructive effort" to remedy alleged defects in the insurance laws of the nation's capital.

Sitting at his side and listening intently was Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore). When the frail O'Mahoney, who has to be brought to the Senate floor in a wheel chair, finished his speech, Morse rose to pay tribute to him.

Morse said his friend's whole public career was "pro-people" and that the Wyoming Democrat was a living symbol of the words, "trust buster."

He said O'Mahoney would go down in American history as the "most effective and able man" in the Senate in efforts to protect free enterprise.

"I can assure him we will carry on," Morse said.

O'Mahoney listened with bowed head.

"I thank the Senator," he said.

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Stuart STARTS FRIDAY!

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YVES MONTAND
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Aw C'mon...
LET'S MAKE LOVE

M.M.
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outstanding entertainment!

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Free parking after 6 p.m.!

Lincoln DOORS OPEN 12:45

1227 "N" — HE 2-3097

HURRY! Last Times Today!

100 tons of prehistoric animal fury unleashed on a tropical paradise!

"DINOSAURUS"

STARTS TOMORROW!

Torn between the urgency to love and the desire to hurt!

"If I can't have you then I'm going to hurt you!"

NATALIE WOOD ROBERT WAGNER

"ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS"

In CinemaScope And METROCOLOR

Free parking after 6 p.m.!

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140 N 13th HE 2-1465

THE NEW, THE SPECTACULAR
TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT

BRADLEY-THOMAS COLOR

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1144 "P" — HE 2-3126

BIGGEST SHOW BARGAIN IN TOWN!
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ALL COOPER theaters are AIR-CONDITIONED for your comfort!
Free parking for STUART and LINCOLN theater patrons after 6 p.m. at State Securities Self Park, 1230 N. 13th St. Car Park Garage, 13th & M. Auto Park, 13th & Q

Damage Suit For \$25,365 Is Filed In District Court

Helen L. Ford of Lincoln filed a \$25,365 damage suit Monday in Lancaster District Court against Keith I. Walter of Ashland and the Peterson Construction Co.

She alleges she was injured May 26 when a truck driven by Walter and owned by the construction firm was involved in a rear-end collision at 58th and South with the bus in which she was riding.

LAUGH! SCREAM! HOWL!

America's funniest summer Sports Show!

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COLORED COWBOYS VS. **SPEEDWAY MOTORS**

WEDNESDAY, 8:00
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Adm. 1.25-1.00-75c

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the Fat Face

plus
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HELD OVER A FEW MORE DAYS

"You're all sinners... You'll all burn in hell!"

Tell 'em Gantry... tell 'em everything — but not about your whiskey and your women!

BURT LANCASTER
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FOR ADULTS ONLY
No Children Under 16
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BABY GORILLA CHEERED

Far from his troubled homeland a baby gorilla, from the Congo, gets sympathy from Sue Ross over discomforts of long trip to a San Diego zoo.

Demo Committee Members For Fall Campaign Named

The Democratic state central committee has named 4 state party officials and expanded its executive committee in preparation for this fall's general election campaign.

In addition to State Chairman Russell Hanson of Newcastle, central committee officers are:

- Pat Heaton Sr., Sidney, state vice chairman.
- Mrs. Essie Davis, Hyannis, state vice chairwoman.
- Francis Finigan, Lincoln, secretary.
- Otto Kotouc Jr., Humboldt, treasurer.

District vice chairmen and vice chairwomen:

- First: Joe Ginsburg, Lincoln; Mrs. Ruth Nestor, Tecumseh.
- Second: James Green, Omaha; Blanche Robinson, Ashland.
- Third: Lloyd Pospishil, Schuyler; Mrs. Lillian Kozisek of David City.
- Fourth: Bryan Quigley, Valentine; Esther Hamon, Scottsbluff.

Executive Unit Members

Executive committee members include First District, William Meier of Minden and Mrs. Peg Anderson of Lincoln; Second, Dave Lathrop of Omaha and Emmy Sorrell of Syracuse; Third, Robert Conrad of Genoa and Mrs. Ada Meyer of Pierce; Fourth, Robert Moran of Alliance and

84th DRIVE-IN Theatre

ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL

• TONITE • OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW AT DUSK

BETTY HUTTON ACADEMY AWARD Winner!

CORNEL WILDE
CHARLOTTE HESTON
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THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

PLUS
ZERO HOUR!
DANA ANDREWS · LINDA DARNELL

MAN ON A STRING

STARRING
ERNEST BORGNINE
KERWIN MATHEWS

THE AMAZING TRUE STORY OF A STRANGE MURDER CULT!
IT ACTUALLY HAPPENED IN EXOTIC ASIA!

THE STRANGLERS OF BOMBAY

REMEMBER—FREE PARKING AFTER 6:00 P.M.

Farmer Kills 3 Sons, Then Slays Himself

Guelph, N. D. (AP) — A farmer killed his 3 sons with a .12 gauge shotgun Monday, burned their bodies in a flaming strawstack and then took his own life.

Dead were John Beck, 47, and his sons, John Jr., 13, Robert, 11, and Allan, 8. The 3 boys and their dog had gone into the field with their father about 9 a.m.

The gruesome discovery was made by Beck's wife when the boys and their father failed to return for dinner, shortly after noon. She is the family's sole survivor, officers reported.

Coroner Ellis Oster said bodies of the boys and their dog were found in the ashes of the stack, their father's body and the shotgun alongside the stack.

Dr. Oster said the father had slain the boys and thrown their bodies onto the stack before setting it afire. Neighbors reported having seen the blaze about 11 a.m.

The coroner's office reported that Beck once was a patient in a state mental hospital. Guelph is in Dickey County, about 13 miles east of Ellendale, in southeastern North Dakota.

Old Mother Hubbard's Cottage Wins Reprieve

Plympton, Eng. (AP) — Old Mother Hubbard's cottage won a reprieve Monday. Devonshire County Council ruled it must not be pulled down.

Plympton's village elders wanted to get rid of it as unfit for habitation. Now its stone walls and thatched roof will get a face-lift in the hope of making it a tourist attraction.

Mrs. Sarah Martin wrote the nursery rhyme about Old Mother Hubbard in 1804. Old Mother Hubbard was Mrs. Martin's housekeeper. She retired to live with her dog in the cottage but times were tough and as every moppet knows the dog was underprivileged bonewise.

Main Feature Clock

State: "Pollyanna," 1:00, 3:51, 6:42, 9:33.
Varsity: "Elmer Gantry," 1:00, 3:48, 6:31, 9:19.
Nebraska: "Shane," 1:20, 5:20, 9:20. "Houseboat," 3:20, 7:20.
Stuart: "Tarzan The Magnificent," 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
Lincoln: "Dinosaurs," 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
JOYO: "The Rat Race," 7:15, 9:20.
84th & 0: Cartoons, 7:40. "Greatest Show on Earth," 7:50, "Zero Hour," 10:45. Last complete show 8:40.
Starview: Cartoon, 7:35. "Bells Are Ringing," 7:45. "Raintree County," 9:55.
West 0: Cartoon, 7:30. "A Summer Place," 7:40. "But Not For Me," 9:45. Last complete show 8:30.

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18 & Vine (IN 6-2471)

TONIGHT • OPEN 7:00 SHOW AT 7:35 CHILDREN UNDER 12, FREE

FUN!... ROMANCE!... MUSIC!

ARTIST THEATRE
JOJO HOLLIDAY · DEAN MARVIN

BELLS ARE RINGING

PLUS! Bold, Daring Drama!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

RAINTREE COUNTY

OPEN 7:30 — SHOW AT 7:30

WEST 0 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

24th & West 10th HE 2-4420

SEE IT TONIGHT!
THE INN... THE GUESTS...
THE SENSATIONS OF

"A Summer Place"

RICHARD EGAN · DOROTHY McGUIRE
SAMARA DEE · ARTHUR KENNEDY
TECHNICOLOR

FUN-FILLED CO-HIT!

CLARK GABLE · CARROLL BAKER
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"BUT NOT FOR ME"

ALL RIDES 10c

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STURDY UNDERWEAR MADE BY FAMOUS HANES

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T-Shirts... in all cotton are shape retaining with nylon reinforced neck. Long wearing quality in sizes 4-18.

Briefs... in all cotton for comfort and wear. Double paneled seats to insure lasting stretch-ability. Sizes 4-20.



SALE! TUESDAY ONLY! BOYS' COTTON SOCKS

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Choose from the new patterns in our regular stock. Pick new sock colors to accent new fall clothing shades. Fine quality socks for longer wear.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop... Second Floor

SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. MON. & THURS. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Sitting around Moriarty's Chop House in New York, cutting up touches with P. J. himself, that fount of gossip and wisdom, when word arrived that Reno was going up in flames.

"They do be saying it's a forest fire, God save us all," said P. J. himself. (I think P. J. studies an old book of the "Mr. Dooley" columns.)

Well, I have a good deal of easy-come, easy-go in Reno—most of it I deposited on the tables with Mr. Charlie Mapes. I thought I had better go out and see if my money was fireproof.

Which brings us to the heart of the matter: Have I been influenced by American Airlines?

As you may have read in the papers—my money? Oh, that was okay. Charlie said he was taking good care of it. I sevensed out again and he accepted another small deposit.

Anyway, in the papers: The CAB has been looking into American to see if they used "undue influence" to get a cross-country route between New York and San Francisco.

Part of the testimony was from a gentleman who said he was made an Admiral of the Flagship Fleet—an honor which entitled you to sit in the plush club at the airport. Instead of rubbing elbows with the commodores in the public waiting rooms.

I got a ticket at Idlewild and hurried up to the Admiral's Club. To see how far I could be influenced.

Welcome to the Admiral's Club," said the young lady at the door. She introduced herself—Miss Cupcake, as I remember. "Would you like anything to drink?"

"Are you trying to influence me, cupcake?" I asked suspiciously.

"America honors its Admirals. We want you to be happy."

"In that case, let us splice the main brace—as we Admirals say."

"A nice Coca-Cola per-haps?"

"I beg your pardon, cupcake. What kind of influence is that?"

"It is Sunday," said Miss Cupcake. "On Sunday in New York we are not permitted to serve spirits before noon."

It was enough to make an Admiral weep salt tears.

I hold my admiral's commission from the 15th day of April, 1953. It was presented to me by Rex Smith, who was then head press agent for the airline.

"What is it good for, Rex?" I asked.

"It is kind of an honor," said Rex. "You could flash it overseas and with a little fast talk maybe cash a check or something. Also it lets you into the Admiral's Club at the airports."

"Freesies on the grog?"

Smith said no. "As a matter of fact, we have to charge a dollar for drinks—as opposed to 75 cents in the downstairs pub. You meet a very good class of people in the Club. However, you can watch the free TV."

My Admiral's card reads: "For meritorious service to air transportation."

Miss Cupcake brought me a Coke. I sat there, not under the influence of anything. A lot of other Admirals sat around, too. If they were influenced it was something they had with them in the briefcase.

It occurs to me that I also

have an Ambassador card from TWA. And a 100,000-mile card from United. And though I have offered myself for influence many times, they all seem to think the cards are enough.

I simply mention this in case the CAB is interested. I am mostly influenced if they will just get that rocket up in the air and get it down again. So far, they all have.

ANGEL
By Mel Casson



"Never underestimate the power of a woman's left jab!"

Board Of Control, Welfare Director To Meet Tuesday

The Board of Control and the director of the Division of Public Welfare have postponed to Tuesday their joint meeting to discuss Governor Brooks' request for a survey of the state's assistance program.

Charles Leeman and Harold Peterson, members of the Board of Control, are away on business. The other member, Mrs. Ethel Kirwin, is in Omaha also on business.

Peterson is expected back Tuesday along with Mrs. Kirwin which would enable the board to meet. Two members are required for any board meeting.

Frank Woods, director of the Division of Public Welfare, said he hopes to meet with the board as soon as possible to take up the governor's request which was made last Monday.

Woods said his office is surveying Nebraska's counties concerning the state's assistance program and whether it reflects the increased cost of living.

So far the survey indicates cost of clothing and food shows the greatest increases, Woods said.

The governor has asked the two agencies for recommendations on any appropriate administrative adjustment which will help to maintain a moderate but adequate standard of living for those on the public assistance rolls.

Draft At 18 Proposed

Paris (AP)—Economist Jacques Rueff has recommended to the government that youths be drafted into the French Army at 18 instead of 20 years of age. He said younger draftees could adapt themselves to military life easier and that his proposal also would be a way of cutting juvenile delinquency.

3,600 Scientists Meet

Vienna (AP)—About 3,600 scientists have arrived for two international congresses, one on chest diseases and the other individual psychology. The delegates represent both Communist and non-Communist countries.

Peasant Co-Ops Set Up

Tokyo (AP)—Communist North Viet Nam has set up 34,585 agricultural producers' co-operatives, Radio Peiping reports. It said 55% of the peasant families are participating.

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NICE 'N NIFTY SWEATER DRESS... BY TONI HUNT

(A.) Sweater ensemble in unusual border print for occasions that require the smartest. Collarless short sleeved black sweater of Orlon® acrylic, banded with print. Tailored dress in red or bronze. Sizes 10-18, 7-15. **9.98**

TRANS-SEASON SMARTY BY ARLENE ANDREWS

(B.) An open bid for flattery—in this sculptured cotton knit sheath that travels, packs, and goes everywhere. Simple, slender lines with cardigan neck, in autumn green or gold. Sizes 10-20, 12½-20½. **10.98**

COSTUME-CLEVER JACKET ENSEMBLE BY TONI HUNT

(C.) Collarless jacket in cotton corduroy is lined with dress fabric. Cotton print dress has convertible collar, pleated skirt. Green print dress/burnished brass jacket, blue dress/blue jacket. Sizes 10-18. **9.98**

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Girls! Girls! You're Busy Bees

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GOLD'S --- Your Rule For Back To School



A. Littlest Angel Bra in cotton with Helene® nylon Gro-cup, 28-36. **1.50**

B. Carter's Spanky Pant in rosebud print: pink, yellow, or aqua. 4-16. **.85c**
Plaid pant in blue or pink. 4-16. **.85c**
Spanky Pant in white. 4-16. **79c**

C. Carter's sleeveless cotton shirt. Sizes 4-14. **.89c**

D. Carter's heavyweight cotton pajamas. Sizes 4-14. **.89c**

E. Carter's short sleeve cotton shirt. Sizes 4-14. **.89c**

F. Carter's cotton ski pajamas. So cute. Sizes 4-16. **3.00**

G. Lorraine double seat rayon panties. Pink or white. Sizes 4-14. **.79c**

H. Lorraine lace trimmed nylon panties. White. Sizes 4-14. **1.00-1.15**

I. Loli-Bra in white knit cotton. Sizes 28-36. **1.00**

J. Lollipop cotton brief. Sizes 4-16 in white and colors. **.69c**
Teen sizes 13-15, white. **.79c**

K. Munsingwear Cottontail panties. White, colors. 4-16. **.69c**

L. Munsingwear rayon vest. Lace trim. White. 4-14. **1.25**

M. Munsingwear double seat cotton panties. White. 4-14. **.85c**

N. Munsingwear nylon panties. Lace trim. White. **1.25**

O. Her Majesty cotton flannellette pajamas. Sanforized. Colors. 4-14. **3.50**

P. Her Majesty cotton slip. White. Cotton, Dacron® polyester. 4-14. **2.00-3.00**

Q. Triple-roll bobby socks. White. 7-8½. **.59c** 8½-10½. **.69c**

R. Ban Lon® nylon stretch socks. White. S, M, L. **.79c**

S. Cable knit anklet. White, cotton. 7-10½. **.39c**

T. White cotton anklets. 7-10½. **.39c**

U. Her Majesty bouffant petticoat. White. 4-14. **3.00-4.00**

V. "That Double Seat" pantie. Cotton batiste or plisse. 4-16. **.79c**

W. Stretch Poodle Socks. White. **.79c**

GOLD'S Girls' Shop... Second Floor

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Hollanderizing means tumbling furs, or man-made furs, in a special blend of forest-fresh sawdust... hand cleaning the lining... plasticizing and silicizing. Furs treated with the new method are silkier, glossier, more luxuriant: regain lustrous warmth and suppleness.

GOLD'S Fur Storage... Fifth Floor

Gold's of Nebraska, 11th & "O", Lincoln

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REMEMBER TO USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE

Family Features

Dear Abby— Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I come from a long line of Democrats. I fell in love with a man before I found out he was a Republican. He says his political party means as much to him as his religion. And if you heard him talk you would know he isn't kidding.

We get along fine as long as we keep politics out of the conversation. We love each other but I wonder if it is possible for two people to have a good marriage when they are so opposite in their political views.

DEMOCRAT

DEAR DEMOCRAT: It happens in the best of families. If you love each other, get married and may all your children have the hide of an elephant and the will of a donkey.

DEAR ABBY: I am a successful businessman who is old enough to know better. I had a foolish little affair with a girl who worked in my office. It didn't last long. I soon realized how wrong it was and called it quits and got her a job elsewhere. She has been calling me and threatening to tell my wife if I don't hire her back and take up where we left off. I must have been out of my mind to get mixed up with her. What do I do now? I can't afford any scandal.

MUST HAVE BEEN CRAZY

DEAR MUST: Do not take this girl back into your office. She can't throw mud on you without getting plenty on herself. If she talks, she talks, but I'd bet against it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and am in love with a 24-year-old man. I have been dating him regularly for four months.

My problem is, how do you get a guy to tell you how he feels about you? He has never told me he loved me or said anything about our future together. Yet he acts like he enjoys my company, and as far as I know he never dates any other girls.

He was hurt once very badly by a girl, so maybe that is why he is so slow. Should I ask him if he loves me, or should I be patient and wait for him to make the next move?

DEAR BECKY: Slow up, Sister! Perhaps this fellow isn't sure of his feelings for you, or isn't ready to commit himself. Don't assume that you have a "future together" until he declares his intentions.

DEAR ABBY: I must be getting old. I just don't dig this younger generation. My son has been bringing his best girl friend to the house. After a few visits she started calling me by my first name. The first time I heard it I couldn't believe my ears. I suppose I should have corrected her but I couldn't bring myself to do it. Now that she's made a habit of it, how can I set her straight without making myself look like a witch?

DEAR MRS.: Ask your son to set her straight.

BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ A 6 4			
♥ Q J 10			
♦ A K 9 8 6			
♣ 8 5			
WEST			
♠ K Q 10 7 5			
♥ 7 4			
♦ J 10			
♣ A Q J 4			
EAST			
♠ 9 8 2			
♥ 8 6 3			
♦ Q 3 2			
♣ 10 9 7 6			
SOUTH			
♠ J 3			
♥ A K 9 5 2			
♦ 7 5 4			
♣ K 3 2			

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead — king of spades.

The principle of avoidance enters into the planning of many hands played by declarer. It is a common thing for declarer to find that one of the defenders is much more dangerous to have in the lead than the other, and the declarer therefore shapes his play however he can to prevent the dangerous opponent from assuming the lead.

For an unusual application of this principle, we have today's hand where South is in four hearts. He sees he must lose a spade and a diamond and that there also is the danger of losing two club tricks. The ace of clubs is marked by the bidding to be in West's hand.

One possible way of escap-

ing two club losers is to lead the A-K and another diamond. If the suit happens to be divided 3-2, the two remaining diamonds will become tricks on which two clubs may be discarded. The trouble with this method of play, however, is that East may be the one to win the third diamond lead, whereupon a club return will prove fatal.

So declarer plans his play to avoid East, who is the dangerous opponent. He allows West to win the opening spade lead. Assume West returns the jack of diamonds. Dummy takes the king — it would be wrong to duck because East could win the trick and lead a club to kill the contract.

Continuing his plan of avoiding East, declarer now makes a strange play — he leads a low spade from dummy! West takes the jack and returns the ten of diamonds.

Dummy wins and cashes the ace of spades, South disposing of his diamond. Now South ruffs a diamond high, establishing the 9-8 as winners. Three rounds of trumps are drawn, ending in dummy, and two clubs are discarded on the two good diamonds.

West still gets a club, but declarer makes four. In order to avoid East's ever taking the lead, South arranges to lose two spades and no diamonds, instead of one spade and one diamond.

Something New Added



The world, it seems, never stands still, and to continue with moth-eaten clichés, there always is something new under the sun.

At Lincoln General Hospital the latest addition to the glamour department is pretty Sally Spohn—15-year-old sophomore at Southeast High School—and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spohn.

Sally is a Candy-Striper—and Candy-Stripers are a junior branch of the Pink Ladies. A Candy-Striper wears a uniform that ap-

pears to be nothing so much as a stick of peppermint candy—Her particular service is assisting a Pink Lady with mail and flowers for the patients, helping with the gift cart, the refreshment cart, and the countless other tasks that fall to the lot of all Pink Ladies.

The photographer found Sally (right) and Mrs. Leon Nefsky, president of the Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary, starting out on their flower deliveries. Mrs. Nefsky, of course, wears the Pink Lady uniform.

We Hear That

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son, Clifford Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carman of Colorado Springs on Thursday, Aug. 25. Mrs. Carman is the former Joyce Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Carl of Lincoln.

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VISIT Miller's fourth floor Auditorium through Saturday, September 9 and see elegant displays by C. S. Brommage, A.I.D. and Paul Snyder of Miller's Interior Decorating Dept.

SEE beautiful Palazzo windows at the cross-roads now.

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 'til 9—Community Saving Stamps.

TALK

—What with people coming, people going this is more or less a hither and yon day as far as the news is concerned—But before we become involved with guests and homecomers we want to mention a party for Miss Sandra Ellis and her fiancé, Richard Falconer whose marriage will be solemnized on Oct. 1.

Miss Ellis and Mr. Falconer shared honors last Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haupt entertained at dinner at their home. The guest list included members of the families.

—In the back-at-home news this morning are Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillip Watkins who returned on Sunday from Waupaka, Wis., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas L. Spengler at the Spenglers' summer home, The Old Coach House which, once upon a time, had been an inn.

And also vacationing at Waupaka were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Watkins' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Spengler and their three children, Sara, Billy and Christian, of Falls Church, Va.

—Then we heard that Judge and Mrs. John W. Yeager had returned from Bluebell Lodge, Custer, S.D., where Judge and Mrs. Yeager,

their son Jack Yeager and his two sons, Johnny and Brad, of Omaha—and their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Eisenhart and her son, Daniel, spent a few weeks vacationing.

—Next are the Neelys—Dr. and Mrs. Marshall, who returned a few days ago from Shell Lake, Wis., where they had been vacationing.

—Not home at the moment but expected within the next few days are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Towne who are having a summer holiday in the Black Hills.

—The guests we plan to mention are in the future tense —We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoig of Miami, Fla., will be arriving on Sunday to spend a week as the guests of Mrs. Hoig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper.

From Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Hoig will go to Oklahoma City where they will visit Mr. Hoig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hoig, formerly of Lincoln.

—Certain members of the young set are looking forward to Wednesday evening, Sept. 7—the date of the "Last Fling" dancing party for which Sandy Dean, Barbara Eager, Ann Windle and Eve Witherow will be hostesses at the Lincoln Country Club.

Former Coed, Bride



MRS. SAM GRIMMINGER

The marriage of Miss Kay Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart, to Sam Grimminger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grimminger, all of Grand Island, was solemnized at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, Aug. 26. The lines of the double ring service were read by Dr. James Chubb at Trinity Methodist Church in Grand Island.

Miss Susan Stewart was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Stewart, Miss Kathy Stewart, Miss Karen Grimminger, all of Grand Island, and Miss Sandra Laaker, Blair.

Serving as best man was Gwyer Grimminger, Lincoln, and the corps of ushers included William Callies, Lincoln; Loren Thompson, Omaha; Morris Moyer, Madison; and James Rosse, Minneapolis.

The bride wore for her wedding a gown of traditional white satin touched with imported Venise lace. Appliques of the lace edged the bertha collar and bracelet-length sleeves of the Empire bodice, and the lace was repeated at the snug midriff, below which the skirt flared into the fullness of unpressed pleats and extended into a train. Her silk illusion veil was held by a pearl crown, and she carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimminger will make their home at Brighton, Colo. A former student at Cotey College, Nevada, Mo., the bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Also a graduate of the university, where he attended the College of Law, Mr. Grimminger served as president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Tea For Pius High Sophomores



As a means of welcoming the new sophomore girls who will be entering Pius X High School this fall, the feminine members of the senior class entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Miss Susie Armstrong served as general chairman for the affair, which was attended by the nearly 200 girls in the student body.

From the left are Miss Judy Imlay and Miss Peggy Barnes, seniors, greeting a group of guests including

Miss Elizabeth Aandahl, Beverly Armstrong and Miss Miss Anne Gordon, Miss Betsy White.

Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

HEAD START



Amazing as it may seem, "Dog Days" are soon followed by chill wind! Contemplating a new Winter heating system? Better get a head start. Get in touch with your local gas company or gas furnace dealer now, before the "busy season" begins. They'll show you why gas heat costs less to install, far less to use — and far, far less for service. P.S.: They'll also tell you how gas can keep your family cool during next year's "Dog Days."

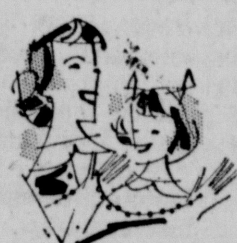
SHARP SOLUTION

Ask for Dað's old safety razor; show him how to make a "sander" of it: Tuck the ends of fine sanding-paper between razor-head and teeth; tighten handle as usual. Mrs. M. C. Gibson, Des Moines, Ia., says it's ideal for small surfaces, especially if they're curved.

TREAT-LOAF

Mrs. Clarence Folsom, Ashland, Nebr., lays strips of bacon lengthwise in her meat loaf pan; says it adds flavor and prevents sticking. Add sprigs of parsley around the rim of the platter for extra eye-appeal!

TOGETHERNESS



Don't cry over spilled necklaces! Salvage five inches of beads, re-string them on strong linen thread, leaving an extra eight inches of thread on each end. Now, securely tie ends to a pair of tiny plastic clothespins from the dime store. Presto! Your young daughter has a chain to keep her cardigan sweater over her shoulders.

BETTER BURNING NOW

Imagine! Not so long ago, gas from oil wells was burned off as "useless." Today, natural gas is America's most useful fuel — and most economical, too. It lightens your work, lengthens your leisure time. Northern Natural Gas Company pipes it to your town. Your local gas company brings it to you . . . and the clean blue flame of natural gas becomes a beacon for better living!

DANDY DESSERT



Delicious sweet, courtesy of Mrs. L. J. Sand of Minnesota: In top of double boiler, stir 2 cups sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 cup cream and 2 squares chocolate till completely melted and thoroughly blended. Add 24 cut-up marshmallows, 1/2 cup chopped nuts and 3 cups crushed graham crackers. Stir in 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Spread in buttered 10 x 12-inch pan; refrigerate in gas refrigerator. Serve with whipped cream and chocolate sauce if guests aren't calorie-conscious — plain, if guests are!

Connie

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FREE DELIVERY

Famous foods from famous places

Nowhere in the world will you find more beautiful foods than at the Farmers' Market in Los Angeles. September Better Homes & Gardens gives you many of the Market's famous recipes. Chicken Cacciatore from Patsy's Pizzeria. Enchiladas from the Spanish Kitchen. Louis Gauthier shares the secrets of his wonderful French cuisine with you in September Better Homes & Gardens. Get it today, wherever magazines are sold!

Ponca State Park Popularity, Facilities Growing Each Year

By Margrethe Plum
Ponca—Suddenly, the pavement ends.
The gravel road, shaded by overhanging trees, becomes nature's Apian Way.
Close to the ground, on high banks which part for the road, red sumac glimpses from behind wide-trunked trees.
A sign points the way to Shelter Trail.
Ponca State Park, located in northeast Nebraska, is just 142 miles from Lincoln.
Ponca is Nebraska's modified answer to the mountains, the Minnesota lakes and air-conditioned highway motels.
Over 600 camper groups will visit Ponca this summer, according to Mrs. Dallas Johnson, wife of the park's superintendent.
Some will stay in one of the 4 new air-conditioned cabins, each furnished with dishes, stove, refrigerator, towels, beds, table and chairs.
Some visitors will pay 50 cents to set up their pup tents for an over-night stay.
Others will set up what looks like a city of tents for a one-week stay.

Picnic Shelters
Some visitors will find the Ponca State Park shelter buildings ideal for picnicking.
One visitor will find his way to the Missouri River.
And if the visitor is lucky, he may see an Army Corps of engineers inspection boat dock just 200 feet from where his fishing line enters the water.
The years since 1950 have been years of major change for Ponca.
Altogether Ponca has 6 cabins. Foundations have been poured for 4 more. Eventually there will be a total of 18 cabins.
To celebrate the city of Ponca's centennial, the Ponca State Park pool was built in 1956.
But it wasn't until this year that Ponca State Park began to capitalize on its potential for full state park development.
The size of the park has jumped from 289 to 530 acres. Roads have been graveled.
But some features of the park weren't just developed in the last 10 years.
Result Of CCC
Some, like the stone shelters for picnickers, were built by the Civilian Conservation Corps before the first deed to the land was given to the state in 1934.
Over 10 miles of foot trails were also planned by the CCC.
These trails lead visitors through the underbrush, over the hills and along the banks overlooking the Missouri River.
And that's the surprise of Ponca Park.
An air-conditioned cabin on a newly cut road is just a foot trail away from the Missouri River.

Bop Record
New York (AP)—Actor Martin Charnin is racking up a record of sorts for getting hit on the head. In each performance of "West Side Story," Charnin gets tapped on the noggin with a comical nightstick wielded by Officer Krupke. Charnin, as Big Deal, is a member of The Jets, a teenage gang. Charnin has passed his 1,000th performance in the role. He figures that in each performance he gets hit 11 times. It doesn't hurt.

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It Beats,
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park visitor looks across the wide Missouri from one of the observation points of Ponca State Park. (Star Staff Photo).

'Vanishing' Coffin, Dummies Are Located Solving Mystery

Omaha (AP)—The mystery of Omaha's vanishing coffin was pretty well cleared up Monday. And for the record, there was only one coffin involved but two dummies.

Congressional Vote Listed

Washington (AP)—How Nebraska members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls.

Senate
On passage, 59-28, of bill designed to stabilize mining of lead and zinc by small producers: Against—Curtis (R), Hruska (R).
On passage, 54-19 of bill authorizing \$500 million program for development of Latin America and \$100 million for reconstruction of Chile: For—Hruska (R). Not voting—Curtis (R).
On passage, 59-14, of bill to increase by \$100 million the authorization for the President's mutual security contingency fund: For—Hruska (R). Not voting—Curtis (R).
On Javits (R-NY) amendment, rejected 28-67, to substitute for Democratic proposal for medical aid to aged a voluntary health benefits plan: For amendment—Hruska (R). Against amendment—Curtis (R).
On Anderson (D-NM) amendment, rejected 44-51, to establish a fully financed medical aid for aged program under Social Security system this was the Democratic proposal: Against amendment—Curtis (R), Hruska (R).
On passage, 91-2, of bill to provide medical aid for aged through a federal-state plan: For—Curtis (R), Hruska (R).
On passage, 67-26, of \$3,989,054,000 B foreign aid appropriation bill: Against—Curtis (R), Hruska (R).
House
On passage, 291-90, of bill to place Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., under civil service: For—Brock (D), McGinley (D). Against—Cunningham (R), Weaver (R).
On resolution, adopted 270-124, citing S. Cloan Colt, chairman of Port of New York Authority for contempt of Congress: Against—Brock (D), Cunningham (R), McGinley (D), Weaver (R).

Cat Ambush
Richmond, Va. (AP)—Eugene C. Harden, a mail carrier, doesn't worry about dogs in the yards along his route but he is wary of cats in the houses. One tabby bit and scratched his fingers as he was pushing mail through a slot in a front door.

The best in 1960 house plans
Here's a once-a-year chance to see the best house plans for 1960. September *Better Homes & Gardens* shows you four Idea Homes, contemporary and traditional, with pictures of the prize-winning details, and floor plans that show how cleverly, how conveniently each is arranged. If you're planning to build or remodel, let these Idea Homes inspire you. Get September *Better Homes & Gardens* today, wherever magazines are sold!

Filing Of Charges Pending Outcome Of Ballistics Tests

Lincoln Star Special
Trenton—No decision will be made before Wednesday on whether charges will be filed in the fatal raid on a watermelon patch near Palisade, Hitchcock County Attorney Jack H. Hendrix declared late Monday.

Jerry Carey, 17, of Palisade was killed while he and two other companions were reportedly raiding a patch on the Ed Hixon farm, south of Palisade, Hendrix said.

The county attorney quoted Mrs. Hixon as saying she fired the shot which killed the youth, but she did not aim at the boys.

Ballistics tests will be conducted Tuesday, Hendrix reported.

Meanwhile, funeral services for young Carey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey of Palisade, will be held Tuesday morning.

Bluffs Crash Kills Omahan

Council Bluffs (AP)—Robert O. Bennett, 26, Omaha, was killed in an automobile accident south of Council Bluffs.

The Iowa Highway Patrol said Bennett was a passenger in a car driven by Keith Hosfiel, 22, of Omaha, which missed a turn near the junction of Highways 275 and 375 about two miles south of Council Bluffs and overturned.

Hosfiel suffered head and internal injuries and was reported in fair condition in Mercy Hospital Monday.

Echo Schedule For Area Told

Washington (AP)—Here is the schedule of the satellite Echo 1 over Omaha through Sept. 1 stated in local time.

Degree readings represent elevation above the horizon, and directions represent the position of the satellite with relation to Omaha.

4:28 p.m. Aug. 30	south	22	degrees
travelling NE			
6:38 p.m. Aug. 30	south	89	degrees
travelling NE			
8:43 p.m. Aug. 30	north	61	degrees
travelling NE			
10:49 p.m. Aug. 30	north	76	degrees
travelling SE			
12:37 a.m. Aug. 31	south	39	degrees
travelling SE			
4:06 p.m. Aug. 31	south	19	degrees
travelling NE			
6:15 p.m. Aug. 31	south	19	degrees
travelling NE			
8:21 p.m. Aug. 31	north	62	degrees
travelling NE			
10:37 p.m. Aug. 31	north	74	degrees
travelling SE			
12:34 a.m. Sept. 1	south	43	degrees
travelling SE			
3:43 p.m. Sept. 1	south	17	degrees
travelling NE			
5:53 p.m. Sept. 1	south	93	degrees
travelling NE			
7:59 p.m. Sept. 1	north	62	degrees
travelling NE			
10:04 p.m. Sept. 1	north	73	degrees
travelling SE			

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Ferryboat And Cargo Vessel Collide In Fog

... 13 Hurt In Hudson River Crash

New York (AP)—A cargo vessel, loaded with railway freight cars, and a ferryboat, carrying hundreds of commuters, collided in a Hudson River fog Monday off Lower Manhattan.

Thirteen persons were injured, one woman passenger seriously. Others were shaken up but declined medical aid.

The ferryboat Chatham, making a crossing from Hoboken, N.J., to Manhattan, and the sea train Georgia, inbound from Savannah, crashed at 9:15 a.m.

The impact ripped a vertical hole 60 feet long in the ferry, from her upper deck to a point below the water line. The hole was 30 feet across at its widest point.

The seatrain Georgia was apparently undamaged.

Witnesses said the ferry passengers did not panic, but that many rushed for life preservers.

Tugboats nudged the ferryboat into a nearby pier for the discharge of passengers and vehicles, and removal of the injured.

Then the ferry, still taking water, was pushed to another pier for pumping operations. Bracing lines were attached in an effort to keep her from submerging.

The Coast Guard said the ferry, operated by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, was "in sinking condition."

The seatrain Georgia, operated by Seatrain Lines, Inc., proceeded to her destination at Edgewater, N.J.

The ship, carrying 85 freight cars, is 503 feet long and is registered at 8,325 gross tons. She carries a crew of 45.

The collision was one of two of similar nature in the fog shrouded harbor. The Staten Island-Brooklyn ferryboat St. George and the Spanish freighter Monte Urquiola brushed in the lower bay but nobody was reported injured and damage was slight.

Nixon Plans Omaha Stop

... On Sept. 16

Vice President Richard Nixon will attend a public breakfast at the Omaha City Auditorium Sept. 16.

He will also meet with Nebraska farm leaders during the Omaha visit, State Republican Chairman Charles Thone said.

Nixon, the GOP presidential candidate is scheduled to speak at Guthrie Center, Ia., later in the day.

Tuesday, August 30, 1960 The Lincoln Star 9

Bellevue House Leaving Scene

Hastings — Old Bellevue House at Hastings College has come tumbling down, almost exactly 43 years to the day after it was built. It will make way for a modern \$525,000 dining hall-student center scheduled to be under construction by late fall.

Built in 1917 by the old Hastings Country Club, Bellevue House has been used as a student union since 1936, when the college purchased both it and the 50-acre adjoining golf course. It was named after Bellevue College, a former Presbyterian College at Bellevue, Neb., which closed its doors in 1918 and was merged with Hastings College in 1934.

Long inadequate, the building's doom was sealed finally last spring when the college received word that the federal government had okayed a 28-year, self-liquidating loan of \$425,000 for construction of a new dining hall-student center... to be known, of course, as "New Bellevue."

H. R. Greenway Services Tuesday

Omaha (AP)—Funeral services will be Tuesday afternoon for Harry R. Greenway, 61-year-old Omaha investment man, Mr. Greenway was a native of Fairbury.

He attended Grinnell College and Graceland College in Iowa before entering military service in World War I. He was an officer of the U.S. National Trust Co. for many years before founding his own investment firm, Greenway and Co. It was sold in 1957.

NEBRASKA'S FASHION CENTER *Howland-Swanson*

Meet Maggi Neal

Wednesday, August 31, at our

Carlye Showing

Pictured are just two from our new fall collection, in sizes from 8 to 16. Ours alone.



This sumptuous wool jersey, belted with matching silk satin at the slim midriff, a bouquet of roses caught bewitchingly in the sidedrape.

45.95

Applique shirt: waist of wool jersey to highlight bodice, back and sleeves.

49.95

Career Shop second floor

Miss Maggi Neal Carlye's Fashion Consultant will be in our Career Shop Wednesday to help you make your selection.

NEBRASKA'S FASHION CENTER

Howland-Swanson

what's my line?

Your line is smooth beauty in a Silf Skin girdle or pantie girdle. A seamless hip section; back and front panels control your curves so gently and effectively.

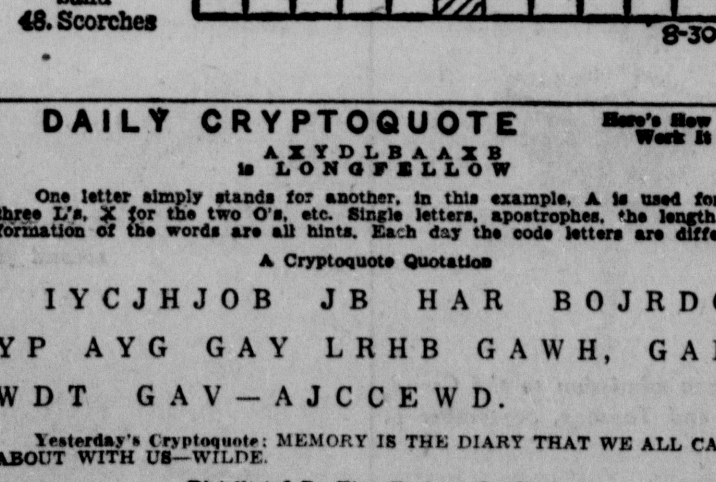
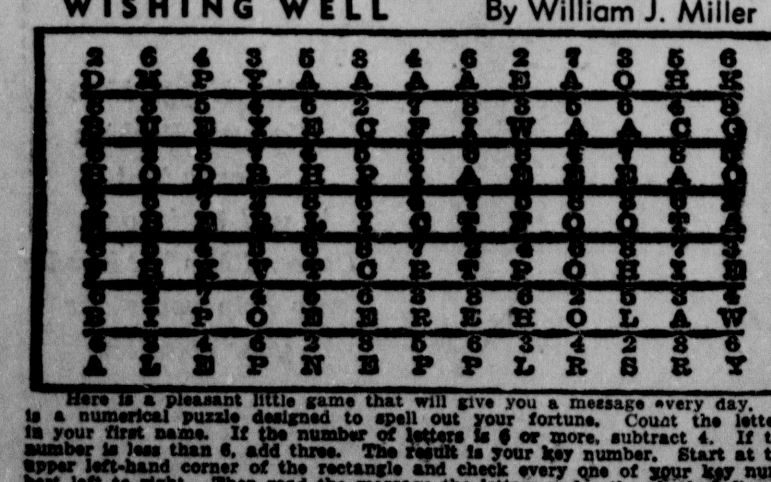
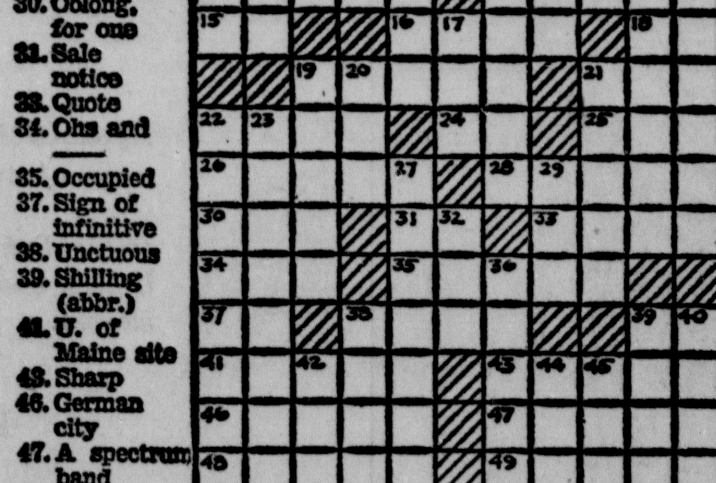
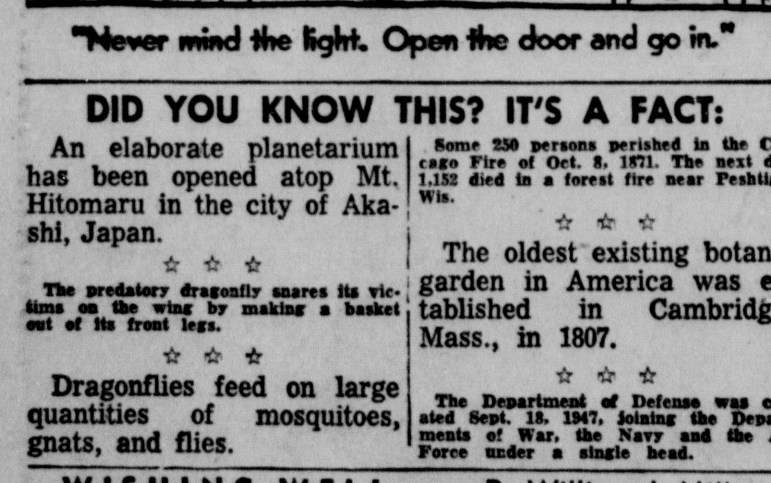
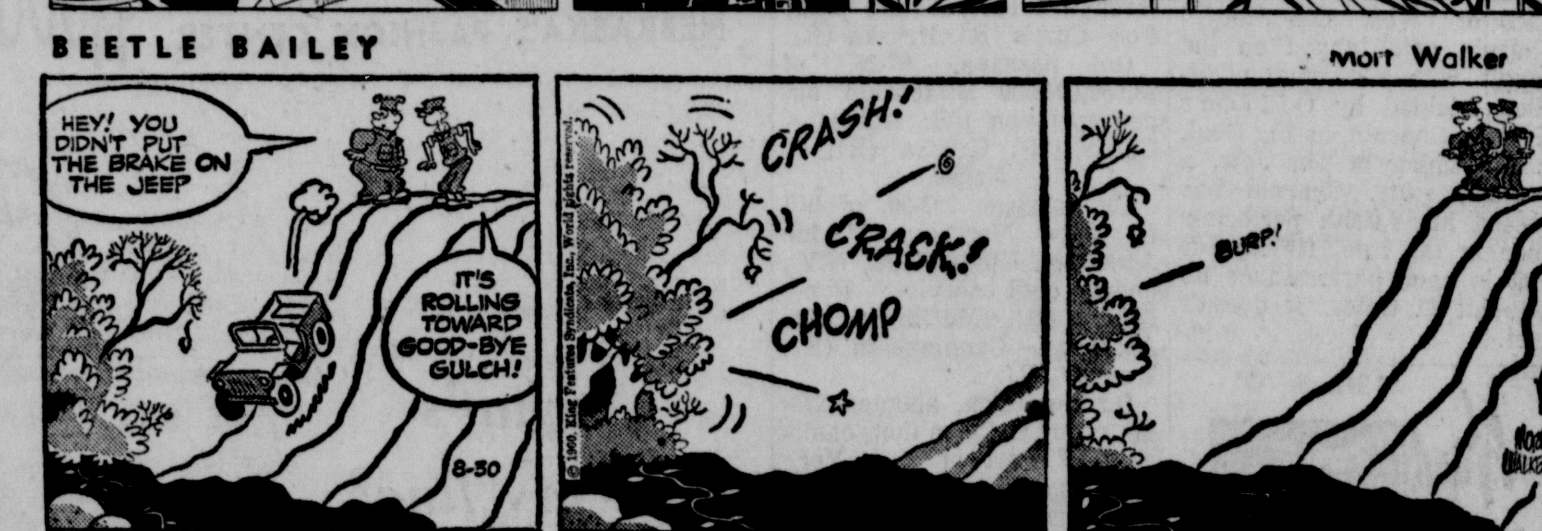
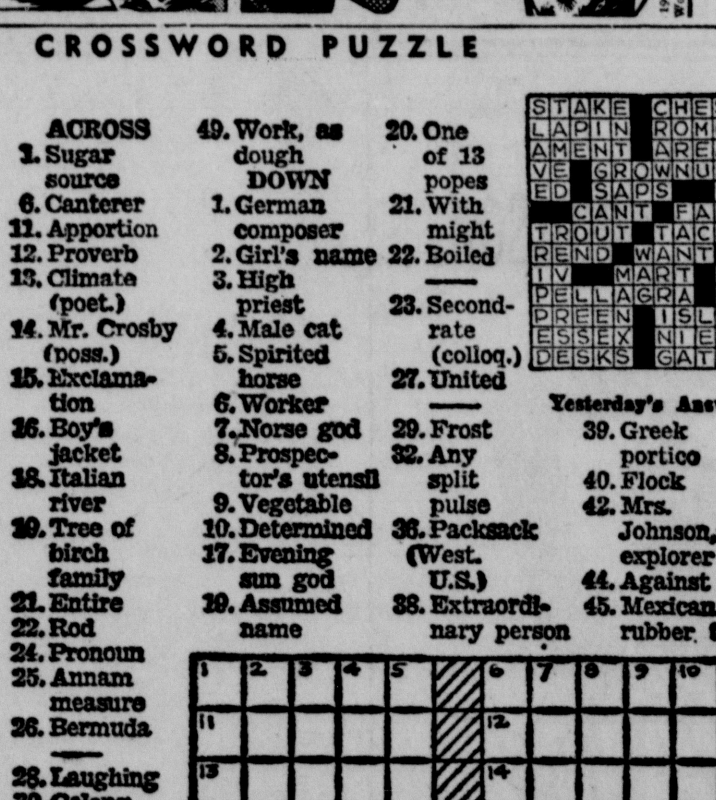
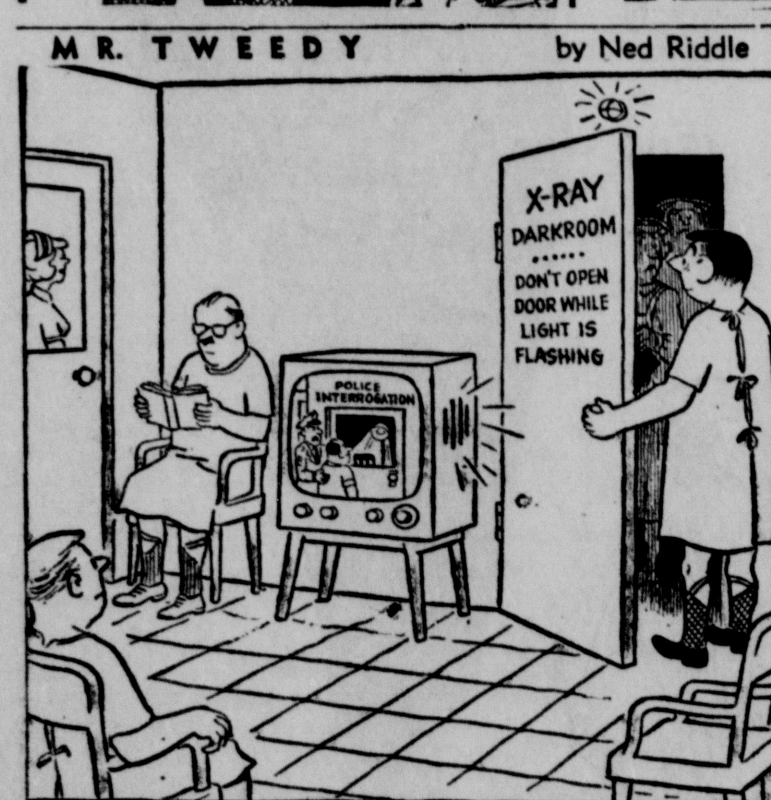
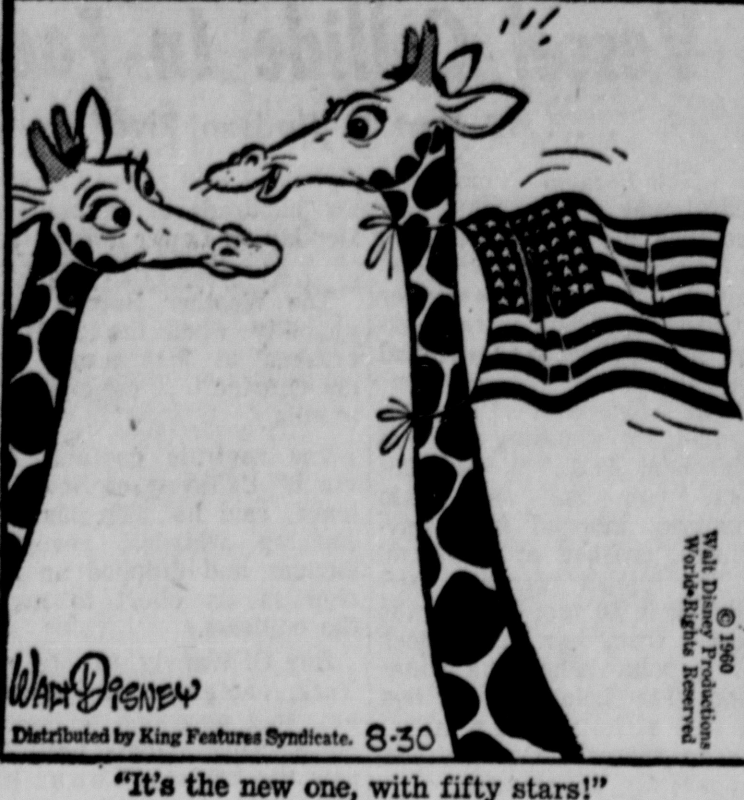
white only

average length 5.95

long torso 7.50

Foundations—second floor

Get your tickets at Howland's for children's free afternoon admission to the Grandstand Shows at the State Fair, Saturday, September 3 and Tuesday, September 6.



YANK DIVER COPS MEDAL

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



What Else Can Happen?

When the lights failed at Sherman Field last week, those of us who have been close to the Lincoln Chiefs through the years just shrugged and said: "What else now can possibly happen to foul things up?"

It was a natural reaction. With an improved operation and prospects for a better club—which came true beyond expectations—the Chiefs looked forward to a much improved box office season.

But early in the season the team was pathetic, the weather was worse. When the club jelled, the weather still failed to co-operate. And it became apparent that Lincoln fans weren't going to storm the gates, no matter how well the Chiefs performed.

Then came last week: good promotions and good baseball. But rains clobbered a potential 2,000-fan night. So a doubleheader was scheduled. It resulted in a farce when the lights failed.

Usually the lights are tested every morning, according to General Manager Roger Bottorff, but since it rained Friday morning the chore didn't get done. Then, with all hands working feverishly to get the field in shape to play, the lights were forgotten.

Many fans were irked—and understandably so—but the Chiefs did their best to right the situation. They could have played the late contest and turned their backs on the fans. But they chose to honor rain checks for those who didn't want to stay for the delayed game.

That was the best they could do under the circumstances and more than they were required to do, even though some fans still feel they were unfairly treated.

After all the hard work turned in by so many people, the 1960 Chiefs have deserved a better fate than the one decreed.

Here 'N There

Miles Eisenman and Tom Burch, Big 8 standouts last spring, will coach the Oklahoma State cross country team until OSU coach Ralph Higgins returns from the Olympics. . . . Quoting Bud Wilkinson: "Our schedule this fall shows we've got a very poor athletic director." That's real self-criticism. . . . Word is out that Pete Elliott & Co., are sweating out the fact that the Illini have been installed as one of the top teams in the Big 10—particularly since the top two Illini halfbacks have become ineligible. . . . Star readers will be interested in the note from Dick Dunkel, who reports he's all set to supply bigger and better grid ratings during the 1960 season. . . . With the U.S. protesting—after apparently getting the double bunt from the swim judges—medal distribution, the Danes guilty of souping up bicycle riders, and the British accused of harboring a stranger on the women's track team, the 1960 Olympics are off to a high-class start. . . . Strange, how those simon-pures always manage to insure continuation of the wide-spread belief that they're top-notch goof-ups.

Hastings Hurler One-Hits Miami

... NEBRASKA CLUB ADVANCES

Hastings (P) — Bob Fish hurled one-hit ball Monday night as Hastings trimmed Miami, Fla., 8-0, in a first round game in the American Legion national baseball tournament.

The lone hit off Fish was a single in the 3rd by C. B. Taylor. Fish fanned 7, and walked two. He is 13-1 for the season.

Hastings got 3 runs in the third on two singles, a double and 3 errors and 5 in the 9th on two hit batters, two doubles, a walk, a single and a triple.

In tonight's games Berwyn, Ill., meets Brooklawn, N.J., and Klamath Falls, Ore., plays Miami with the losers eliminated.

Dick Roniger set Klamath Falls, Ore., down with two hits as New Orleans took a 2-0 win.

Roniger gave up a single in the 7th and a triple in the 8th. New Orleans picked up an unearned run in the second and an earned run in the 8th. Harry Morel had a double and a single for the winners and teammate Joe McMahon a triple and a single.

Dave McNally, author of 5 no-hit games this season, pitched Billings, Mont., to a 3-0 first round victory in the afternoon game.

OMAHAN BESTS WORLD RECORD

St. Paul, Minn. (UPI) — Bob Kosiske, Omaha, Neb., had a field day Monday at the Minnesota State Fair, driving his 1960 Thunderbird to win the 100-lap feature race in late model stock car events and running to a new IMCA world's record for 6 miles in winning the second heat race.

Kosiske turned the 12 laps in 5:29.39, cracking the old standard of 6:09.82, set by Ernie Derr, Keokuk, Ia., on the same track in 1956.

The Nebraskan grabbed the lead on the first turn in the 100-lapper, and eventually built his edge to a full lap over second-place Dick Hutchinson, Keokuk.

Winner of the first heat was Dick Johnson, St. Paul, while Kosiske won the second heat.

But Russians Sack Up Three Olympic Firsts

... U.S. GAL TOPS BUTTERFLY STANDARD

By Ted Smits

Rome (P) — The United States won its first gold medal of the 1960 Olympic Games Monday in Rome's searing 95-degree heat but Russia shot out ahead in the "ace" for unofficial team honors by grabbing 3.

Red-haired Gary Tobian of Glendale, Calif., captured the 3-meter springboard diving

CAMILLERI DRAWS

Rome (P) — Russ Camilleri of San Jose, Calif., who is stationed at Lincoln (Neb.) Air Force Base, drew with Yacoub Romanos of Lebanon Monday in the 3rd round of the middleweight wrestling competition.

title with his teammate, Sam Hall of Dayton, O., taking the second place silver medal. It was the 9th consecutive victory for the U.S. in the event.

Additional evidence of Yankee power came from the performance of Carolyn Schuler, 17-year-old Orinda, Calif. school girl who broke the Olympic record in preliminaries of the women's 100-meter butterfly with a



Crazy Chas. Selections:

Hello equine enthusiasts.

Everyone out at the Fairgrounds — officials, ticket handlers, owners, trainers, pop sellers and fans—joined in putting on a pretty fair show so with the last lap just ahead Crazy Charlie offers his back-pat.

Its been just grand being here in the Capital City and dealing with The Lincoln Star. With all these kind words old Crazy will refrain from commenting on the bangtails. Good luck on these last legs.

Tuesday
First race—1. Glad Broom; 2. Ramo; 3. Red Sockeye.
Second race—1. Mabelle's Proof; 2. R. F. Dee; 3. Lepafor.
Third race—1. White Rose; 2. After Beat; 3. Miss Pharis.
Fourth race—1. High Summit; 2. Vale K; 3. Countess Ike.
Fifth race—1. Secret Sergeant; 2. Cherokee Streak; 3. Anne L.
Sixth race—1. Potsdam; 2. Pink Powder; 3. Leanne.
Seventh race—1. Hot Plate; 2. Mr. Everett; 3. Whist Action.
Eighth race—1. Mocher; 2. Midnight O.; 3. Sickle Plow.
Ninth race—1. Worta Money; 2. Star Royal; 3. Sir Eitel.
Sub race—1. Powdered Honey; 2. Ramo's Dream; 3. Chonito.



DENTIST'S DELIGHT

These 5 high school football players, members of the Elders Ridge, Pa., team, bear the battle scars of previous campaigns as they pose for a photo before opening practice. Halfback Dennis Hollern (bottom), center Ray Critton, tackle J. B. Douglas and quarterback Earl McCain (top row, left to right) show their missing molars, but tackle Dennis Piccoli (second from bottom) is more modest and won't show his fangs.

time of 1:09.8. Carolyn Wood, 14-year-old 10th grader from Portland, Ore., also won her heat in 1:11.1, just short of the old record.

Mulliken Speeds

Bill Mulliken of Champaign, Ill., boosted American hopes by smashing his own 3-day Olympic record by winning a semifinal heat of the 200-meter men's breaststroke in 2:37.2. Paul Hait of Pasadena, Calif., the other U.S. entry was 3rd in the other semifinal, also qualifying for today's final.

The United States favored basketball team made short work of Hungary 107-63 and advanced to the semifinal round. So did the water polo team with a 5-2 victory over Belgium.

Dawn Fraser, the defending champion from Australia, became the first ever to win the women's 100-meter freestyle swimming event twice. Miss Fraser broke the Olympic record and tied the existing world record with a 1:01.2 although she has a better time pending for recognition.

American Gals Trail

Chris Von Saltza, a 16-year-old blonde from Saratoga, Calif. was second in 1:02.8. Carolyn Wood, the other American, was 4th in 1:03.4, behind Great Britain's Natalie Steward.

Russia cashed in heavily by winning 3 of the 7 canoe and kayak finals and took over first place from Italy in the team race.

After 15 events, the Russians had 3 and Italians had 5 gold medals and Australia and Germany each have two. The unofficial point score of the leaders were: Russia 61, Germany 54, Italy 60 and United States 40.

There also was intense activity off the fields of competition.

Drug Controversy

Italy formally opened an inquiry into the death of a young Danish cyclist, Knud

OVERDOING IT...

THE HOSTESS BIT

Rome, (P) — A half dozen Olympic hostesses were fired Monday, the Rome Newspaper "Paese Sera" reported, because they took their jobs too seriously.

The newspaper said the girls were summarily dismissed for "extracurricular fraternization" with male athletes.

The Italian Olympic Committee press center declined comment.

Enemark Jensen, the first case ever of an Olympic athlete's fatality in which a drug figured.

Athletic sources in Copenhagen acknowledged that he took Ronicol, a relatively mild drug used to stimulate blood circulation, before the start of Friday's 100 kilometer (26 mile) road race. He collapsed and died after he finished.

Ferdinando Cocucci, Rome's Deputy Attorney General, ordered an inquiry because "authorities did not exclude the possibility" that Jensen had taken stimulants. The controversy over the men's 100 meter freestyle swim Saturday in which Australia's John Devitt got the nod over America's Lance Larson, kept boiling.

U.S. Protest

Americans claim Larson won by inches, and Max Ritter, U.S. member of the International Swimming Federation, said he had movie films that proved it.

The Federation jury turned down Ritter's first appeal. Ritter said he appealed again and added if he did not get satisfaction he would take the case to the International Olympic Committee. There is solid Olympic precedent for reversing decisions where there is clearcut film evidence.

Tobian, who at 6 feet is an unusually tall diver, was second in springboard at the last Games, he won a spectacular duel for the title with Hall and Mexico's Juan Botella. Tobian scored 170 points, Hall 167.08, and Botella 162.30.

Teenagers showed the way for the United States in the preliminary heats of the

women's 100 meter breaststroke. Miss Schuler was given tough competition in her heat by Janice Andrew of Australia, who was clocked in 1:10.3, also under the Olympic record of 1:11.0, set by Shelly Mann of the United States in 1956.

Miss Wood qualified easily for tonight's finals.

Despite the oppressive heat, the U.S. basketball team gave its most impressive performance at these Games.

Big O Stars

Oscar (Big O) Robertson of the University of Cincinnati, with 22 points, and Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, with 21, set the pace.

The basketball teams take today and Wednesday off and then swing back into action Thursday night. The draw for the 8 team semi-finals will be made today.

At Lake Albano where Pope John XXIII has his summer home at Castel Condolfo, Russia and the Iron Curtain nations came into their own in the 7 canoe and kayak finals.

UNOFFICIAL STANDINGS

Russia 61, Italy 60, Germany 54, United States 40, Hungary 39, Australia 25, Denmark 21, Great Britain 20, Sweden 20, Netherlands 15, Poland 14.

mer home at Castel Condolfo, Russia and the Iron Curtain nations came into their own in the 7 canoe and kayak finals.

Rowing Today

Rowing starts today where canoeing left off. This is expected to be a battle between the United States and Germany.

Track and field opens Wednesday, with the United States clearly favored in men's events and Russia in women's.

Today's Program

Today's program includes the final of the women's 10-meter platform diving in which Germany's Ingrid Kramer piled up a lead over Mrs. Paula Jean Pope of Santa Ana, Calif. Mrs. Pope was upset by the German girl in the 3-meter springboard competition. Mrs. Juno Irwin of Glendale, Calif. ranked 6th going into the platform finals.

Tonight's schedule will include the finals of the women's 100-meter butterfly and the men's 200-meter breaststroke as well as heats in the men's 100-meter backstroke.

U. S. Track Stars Stricken By Virus

... COMPETITION BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Rome (P) — Four members of the U.S. track and field team turned up with mild viruses Monday with the start of the Olympics' stand-out competition only two days away.

Shot putter Dallas Long, hurdler Glenn Davis, javelin thrower Al Cantello and decathlete Dave Edstrom were stricken but officials quickly emphasized none was seriously ill.

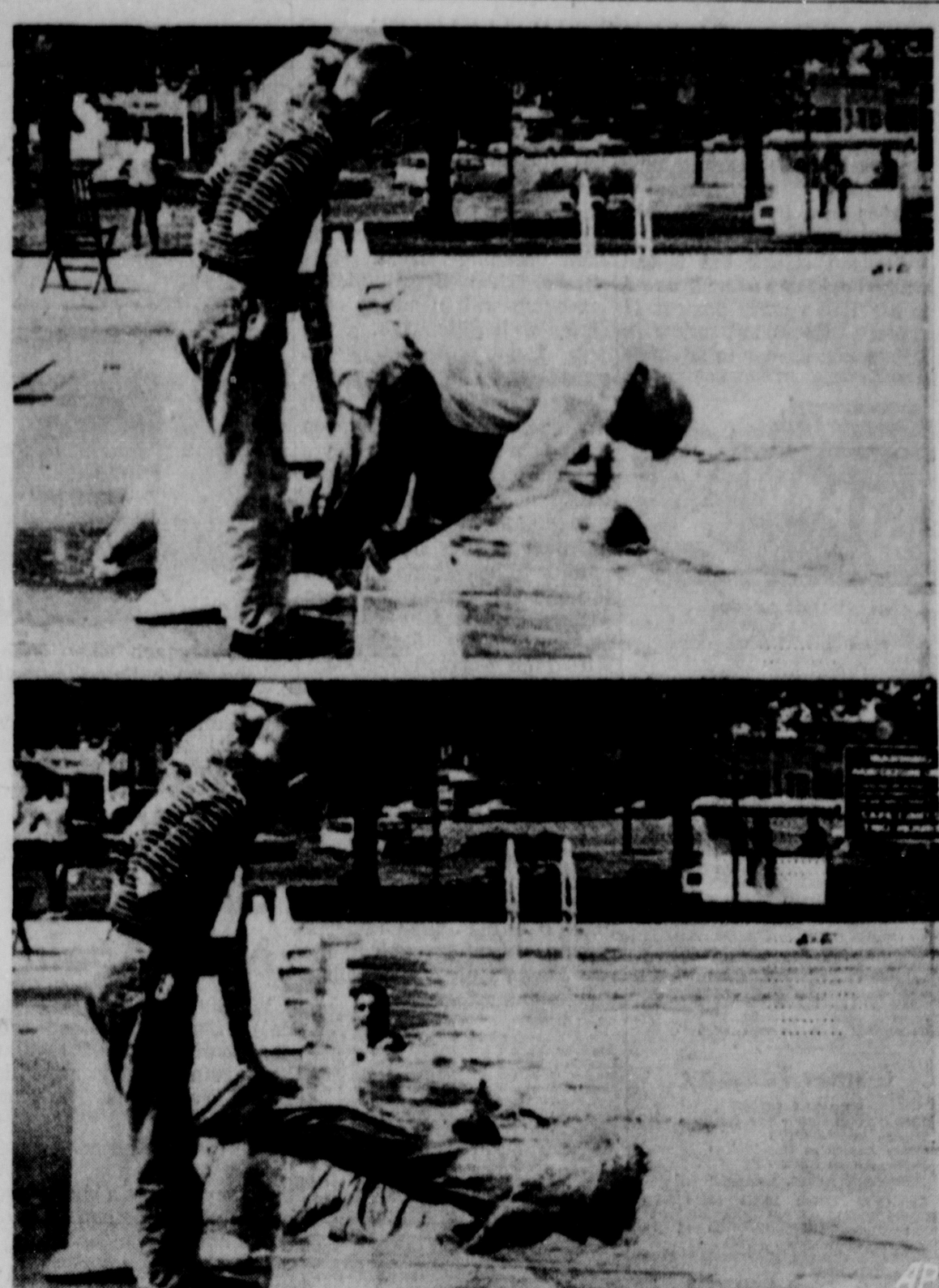
"I don't think it's serious—it's one of those things which last only a day or two," said U.S. track coach Larry Snyder.

The condition of Long, hulking young giant from Phoenix, was being watched especially carefully since the men's shot put is one of two finals on Wednesday's opening program in the track competition.

The 4 Americans were just a few of many athletes stricken by the virus in the last day or two. "It's nothing to get excited about, though," said team physician Dr. Harry McPhee. "It's due to the intense heat, I suppose."

Long, world record holder Bill Nieder and defending champion Parry O'Brien are the 3 Americans in the men's shot put, which launches the first day's competition along with the women's broad jump.

These are the only two gold medals to be determined on opening day at the Olympic Stadium but preliminar-



GETTING INTO THE SWIM OF IT

Timer John Starrett of Natick, Mass., wanted to be certain he had the exact time when a swimmer (top) touched the edge of the pool during a girls swimming

race at Somerville, Mass. But in getting the correct clocking, Starrett got excited, lost his footing and fell into the drink, providing an amusing sight for the fans.

LINCOLN CAPTURES TWO AT APPLETON

... League Leading Foxes Blanked Twice

Lincoln Star Special
Appleton, Wis. — Lincoln combined its best starting hurlers with its best relievers in posting a twin-shutout doubleheader sweep over Fox Cities here Monday night.

Al Brice and Dan Osinski, in that order, hooked up in a 1-hit 7-0 victory in the 7-inning opener, then Ron Woods and Jerry Moeller handcuffed the Three-I League leaders 2-0 in the nightcap.

The twin bill completed the season series between the two clubs, with Lincoln coming out ahead 12-7.

But despite the sweep, the Chiefs were left with a remote chance of capturing the pennant. Lincoln trails the Foxes by 11 games with 11 contests left. Fox Cities has 12 remaining games.

Green Bay Tonight
Lincoln moves to Green Bay tonight for another doubleheader. Manager Ira Hut-

chinson has nominated Al Madigan (6-8) and Ed Szyzewski (5-9) for mound duty.

Monday night's victories were punctuated by timely Chief hitting in the opener and untimely Fox Cities miscues in the 2nd.

Lincoln got only 5 hits in the opener, 3 by Manly Johnston, who connected for his 21st homer while driving in 3 runs.

Walks, errors and John Papa's wildness contributed the other Lincoln tallies.

One-Hitter

Brice, who gained his 9th victory, gave up only a harmless single to John Powell, but was lifted in the 6th when he walked the bases loaded.

Osinski came on with two out and retired the side without damage, then dispatched the Foxes in the 7th.

Lincoln scored in the 7th and 9th of the nightcap. Al Bullock's infield single and two Fox errors got the first run.

Bullock scored when FC pitcher Dean Chance hit Woods in the back on a throw to first after the Lincoln hurler laid down a bunt.

Gary Johnson's double, an infield out and a wild pitch by Dick Hunt got the run in the 9th.

LINCOLN		FOX CITIES	
ab	r	ab	r
Buiford cf	2	McGowan 3b	3
G. Johnson 1b	2	Saverines ss	2
Selinger 2b	2	Mont'gry cf	2
Johnston rf	4	Powell 1b	2
Look 1b	3	Ripken 1b	3
Lindstrom c	4	Anthony 2b	3
Weiss ss	3	John'sen rf	4
Bullock 2b	2	Carver c	4
Woods p	2	Papa p	2
Osinski p	0	Leweh p	0
Totals		Totals	
25	7	20	7
LINCOLN		FOX CITIES	
E. Carver, Powell, Papa, PO-A-Lincoln 21-7, Fox Cities 21-9 DP—Selinger, Bullock and G. Johnson, LOB—Lincoln 3, Fox Cities 8.			
2b—Selinger, RF—Johnson, SB—Look, Buiford, S—G. Johnson, SP—Selinger.			
Papa (L, 7-8) 6 1/2 5 7 4 3 6			
Leweh (W, 9-8) 5 1/2 1 0 0 0 1			
Brice (W, 9-8) 5 1/2 1 0 0 0 1			
Osinski (L, 11-8) 7 3 1 0 0 0 0			
WP—Papa 2, Bullock 1, Carver 1, HBP—by Papa (Bullock), U—Renner and Bartley, T—3:05.			

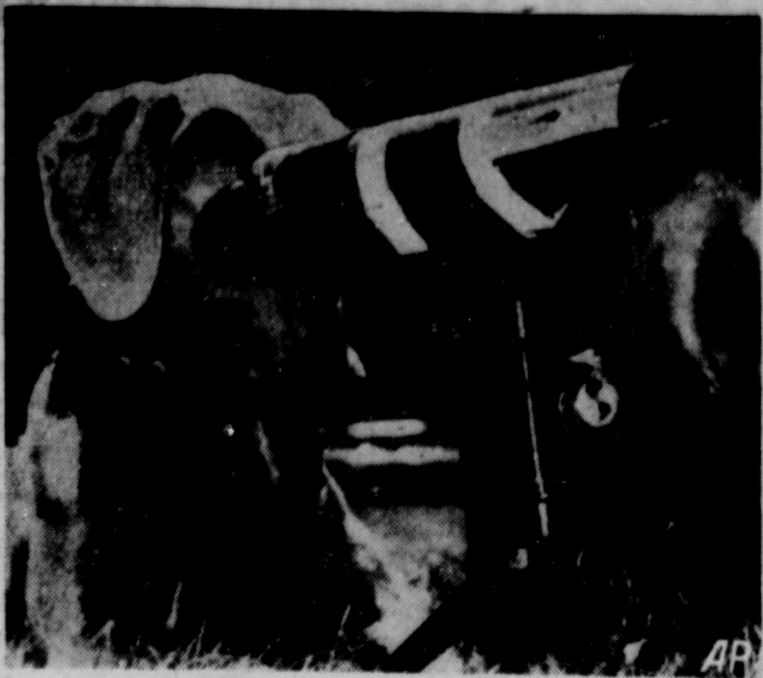
LINCOLN		FOX CITIES	
ab	r	ab	r
Buiford cf	5	Mont'gry cf	2
G. Johnson 1b	5	Saverines ss	4
Selinger 2b	4	Powell 1b	3
Johnston rf	5	Ripken 1b	4
Look 1b	3	Anthony 2b	4
Weiss ss	3	John'sen rf	4
Bullock 2b	2	Cooper 1b	4
Woods p	2	Carver c	4
Moeller p	1	Carver c	4
Totals		Totals	
31	7	20	7

a-Struck out for Chance in 7th.
Lincoln.....000 000 00-2
Fox Cities.....000 000 00-0
E—Saverines, Chance, LOB—Lincoln 11, Fox Cities 8.
2B—Look, Selinger, C. Johnson, G. Johnson, SB—Alvarez, Look, Mont'gry, S—Wells 2, Woods 1.
IP.....ER ER BB SO
x-Woods (W, 16-8) 6 1/2 0 0 0 2 3
Moeller (L, 11-8) 7 3 1 0 0 3 6
Chance (L, 11-8) 7 3 1 0 0 3 6
WP—by Papa (Bullock), U—Renner and Bartley, T—2:35, A—5:10.

Games Wanted

Football games are needed to fill schedules at Superior and Milford.

Superior wants a Class B contest on the road Oct. 14. Milford needs an 11 or 8-man game in Milford Sept. 23 or Nov. 4.



HOW YA DOIN', BOSS?

Bo, a pedigree Weimaraner, checked up on his masters' score via the telescope during the recent national pistol shoot. He's owned by Marine Capt. Haril Newton of Oregon.

Tony Is Overtaking Prince Philip On Balmoral Moors

London (UPI) — Antony Armstrong-Jones, more accustomed to aiming cameras than guns, has surprised everyone with his sharpshooting on Balmoral Castle's grouse moors, the Sunday Express reported.

Armstrong-Jones, spending a vacation in Scotland with the royal family, has surprised Prince Philip more than anyone, the newspaper said. In the past Philip was the unchallenged expert of the royal family.

Armstrong-Jones is "developing an accuracy which is consistently matching that of Prince Philip himself," the Sunday Express said.

Tony began practicing secretly a month before going to Balmoral and received lessons at a London shooting school for gentlemen.

"Three or four days a week he blazed away for 2 hours at clay pigeons," the Sunday

Express said. "But his form then did nothing to suggest that he would be such a success on the moors."

The secret practice apparently was taken at urging of Princess Margaret who wanted her spouse to become a conforming member of the family, especially when shooting birds.

There were no available reports on the number of birds Tony has downed at Balmoral — such figures are as secret as President Eisenhower's golf scores.

Yogi The Bookworm

Kansas City (AP) — When the Yankees made their June visit here to play the Athletics, Yogi Berra was invited to drive 10 miles to visit the Harry S. Truman Library at Independence, Mo.

"Why would I?" Berra asked. "I got my own books at home."

Solly Told 'Em Off—Gets Scribe's Top Manager Nod

By Oscar Fraley
New York (UPI) — You baseball buffs are probably all gassed up over who is going to be the manager of the year. But I'll give you guys like Danny Murtagh, Paul Richards and Cookie Lavagetto — and I'll take a feller named Solly Hemus.



Solly is the squeaky-voiced gent who handles the St. Louis Cardinals. He has them right up near the top even though this is a team which finished 7th just a year ago.

All of which is due to the fact that Hemus refused to take a lot of lip from a lot of folks.

Early in the season, everybody from Gussie Busch, the owner of the Cardinals, all the way down to the left-handed bat boy, was telling Solly in no uncertain terms how he ought to manage the club. Solly listened abjectly for a while. The result was that the Cards lost their first 5 games.

There was an immediate scalp hunt in St. Louis. Solly was a bum. The inference was that he was going to be succeeded by a lippy citizen named Leo Durocher.

Then Solly took off by himself and told them all to go jump in the lake.

Solly was in a squeeze. In St. Louis they have a ball player who amounts to a tradition, a lad named Stan Musial. The fact that Stan the Man was over the hill and far down the back side didn't mean much to most of the critics. Musial was a legend; the last of their old heroes. He had to play.

Not only that, the uproar insisted that Stan had to play first base even though Solly had two other first basemen whose shoes Musial no longer could carry. Bowing to orders, given and implied, Solly put Musial on first and fouled up the whole team.

Bill White, a solid first baseman, had to play center field because there was no place else to go. The same applied to Joe Cunningham. It got so ridiculous that Solly, in an attempt to keep Musial on first, had two first basemen in the outfield.

They were great on ground balls — but flies were another matter.

Then Solly chucked it all. Refusing to knuckle down to the screams of the indignant, he planted Musial in the outfield and restored the status quo of the infield. Then, to the accompaniment of more screams and jeers, he benched the local hero completely. On top of that, he didn't even use the idol of Sportsman's Park in a pinch-hitting role.

This, they stormed, was akin to using a short order cook in the Waldorf or putting a second lieutenant in charge on D-Day.

Solly ignored them. And he sweated with the workaday troops. Hemus developed Julian Javier into a redoubtable second baseman. He came up with some help from pitcher Ray Sadecki. And he brought on Ernie Broglio, once the property of the Giants, until the right-handed fast baller took his place among the best pitchers in the league.

Hemus didn't only have to lick the opposition. He had to conquer a town and a tradition. Nobody in baseball has had it tougher, or made it bigger. Take your pick. But Solly's my man as the manager of the year.

International Romance Still Working

—CONNOLLYS STARTED WITH 35c, NOW HAVE —35c—

The Associated Press
Four years ago, a flaming international romance made headlines:

A shy American hammer thrower named Harold Connolly and a pretty Czech discus medalist, Olga Fikotova, fell in love at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics.

Their romance finally melted the Iron Curtain. The Communist Czech government allowed Connolly to marry its only Olympics winner and take her to America.

Now, with another Olympics at hand, the Connollys are in Rome, both competing for the United States. Their athletic prowess is still high, but how has their marriage fared?

On her last day before leaving for Europe, Olga talked freely about their relationship.

"One of the reasons we were going to Rome was to prove we can live together. So many people thought we married it wouldn't work. Our backgrounds were so different — schools, religion, upbringing. Yet we found a common way of thinking

Neither of us likes to be pushed around."

It's hard to think of anyone pushing 27-year-old Olga around. She's an extremely pretty brunette with soft brown eyes, and her figure is shapely and feminine. But at 5 foot 10, 165 pounds, she is nonetheless an imposing female.

"People were always telling us what to do," her strapping husband recalled. "And it's a good thing we never took their advice."

"They told us to elope while we were in Melbourne, that the Czech government would never let her go. But she wanted to talk it over with her parents first, and it worked out."

"They told us we shouldn't leave Boston, where I had been teaching school, but we love the outdoor living in California."

"They told us we should wait to have children — they'd interfere with training, we couldn't afford them and sports too." But the Connollys ignored counsel and had baby Mark, now 15 months old, and perhaps more than anything the couple now want more children.

One of their biggest problems is money. When they arrived in New York 3½ years ago, to be met by an official welcome, they had 35 cents between them.

"Now," said Connolly, "we have minus 35 cents. We had to borrow \$1,400 for the Olympics trip. And we wouldn't have considered it, anyway, if my mother hadn't come from Boston to take care of the baby."

Olga works part time in medical research at the University of California. Harold teaches English at John Adams Junior High School in Santa Barbara.

They both try to put in a couple of hours a day in training at UCLA. It means they have to juggle their time to avoid hiring babysitters.

"Hal gets home about 4 p.m.," explains Olga, "and I train until maybe 5:30 while he takes care of the baby. Then he trains from about 6 to 8."

Olga trains by running, doing gymnastics, throwing the discus or shot, and lifting weights. She can lift 250 pounds from a deep knee bend, 150 with just her arms.

"I train like a man," she says, "but I don't get too muscular. My arms don't bulge, do they?" They don't. How did she feel about competing against her former homeland?

"I want to win for the United States. I would be proud to bring honor to my country — and it is my country now — but I am not happy about defeating someone. In Olympic Games I still feel it shouldn't be country against country, but best individuals against each other."

When Olga comes back from the Olympics she'll make up her mind what she wants to do — in addition to being wife, mother and Olympic champion.

"I want to do something permanent with my life," she says. "I want to contribute something. I'm too restless to work 8 hours a day in an office, but I could teach, study medicine — which would mean repeating all 4 years of medical study I did in Prague — do newspaper work — I did some in Europe, maybe even go into show business if I trim down."

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xx-Toronto	32	46	.689
Richmond	24	66	.529 19½
Rochester	21	68	.511 20
Buffalo	20	68	.597 22½
Jersey City	17	71	.488 25½
Columbus	16	72	.446 27
Miami	12	78	.443 31½
Montreal	11	82	.410 36
SOUTHERN ASSN.			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	31	58	.583
Birmingham	22	65	.529 7½
Shreveport	21	65	.529 7½
Little Rock	21	65	.522 8½
Mobile	19	66	.511 10
Nashville	18	79	.483 12½
Memphis	16	75	.427 21
Chattanooga	15	82	.401 25
TEXAS LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Rio Grande Valley	33	52	.615
San Antonio	22	60	.545 9½
Victoria	21	62	.534 11
Tulsa	18	62	.527 12
Austin	14	71	.474 19
Amarillo	12	71	.468 20
EASTERN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Williamsport	25	33	.586
Springfield	23	64	.496 11½
Risingham	23	66	.488 12½
Albion	22	66	.484 12
Reading	23	69	.477 14
Lancaster	21	70	.468 15
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Spokane	24	55	.594
Tacoma	25	63	.545 9½
Salt Lake City	24	63	.540 9
Seattle	22	65	.526 11
Sacramento	21	71	.489 16
San Diego	23	74	.460 20
Vancouver	20	77	.453 23
Portland	25	83	.399 28½
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
Denver	30	58	.580
St. Paul	26	61	.554 3½
Houston	27	62	.554 3½
Louisville	27	64	.546 4½
Minneapolis	27	67	.514 9
Charleston	29	81	.421 22
Dallas-Ft. W.	29	82	.418 22½
Indianapolis	28	82	.414 23

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Says LOYD JINKENS, "Mr. Quarter Horse," top breeder and trainer of prize quarter horses (over 1,500 trophies), proprietor of 60,000 acres in West Texas.

Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped — because the MELLOW-MASH Process (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaves the heavier whiskey vapors behind.

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The Greatest American Whiskey



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON, 86 PROOF & 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE—OWENSBORO, KY.

Baluba Warriors Battle Congolese

By The Associated Press
Baluba warriors armed with primitive weapons were reported fighting a raging battle against modern arms of the Congolese army Monday night in Kasai province. The tribesmen were said to be counterattacking in an effort to recapture Bakwanga town

from Premier Patrice Lumumba's Congo forces.
Brussels radio quoted Kasai Premier Pascal Ngalula as saying the Balubas are using their traditional arms—bows, arrows, spears and machetes. Lumumba's regulars moved into the province two days ago trying to snuff out a

secession movement. There are about 300 Congolese army men in the province.

Independent
The Balubas support Albert Kalonji who has declared his so-called mineral state independent of Lumumba's central government. Kalonji seeks to unite his state with Premier Moise Tshombe's breakaway Katanga province. He named Bakwanga his capital. It is in a rich diamond mining area.

Across the Kasai border to the south and east, a Katanga army commander said every road and railway along the 800-mile frontier between Kasai and Katanga is mined or blocked to halt an invasion. He said the frontier was quiet and there was no sign of Lumumba's expected attack.

Lumumba has said he will use his Congo army to subdue the province and bring it back under the control of his central government. Tshombe claims to have an army of about 1,500 men to defend his secessionist state and has said he can count on the support of Baluba tribesmen.

Bloodless
Lumumba's invasion of the mineral state has been up to now almost bloodless, and no serious fighting had been reported.

The Brussels radio broadcast also said that Kalonji had cabled a protest to the Tunisian government charging Tunisian U.N. troops are siding with Lumumba's forces in the fighting. The Tunisian forces had been sent to the Kasai province by the U.N. Congo command on its first arrival in the Congo to help maintain order.

The Katanga army commander at Kaniama said there were reports that Congo patrols were moving along the Lubilash river, which forms part of the border in the area thereabouts. The area is about 50 miles from the Katanga capital of Elisabethville.

A reconnaissance flight revealed small numbers of Congo troops around Luputa, Kasai, about 50 miles from Kaniama.

Troopers Aid In Delivering Tot By Phone

Charlestown, Ind. (AP)—While a physician's instructions were relayed to them by radio, two Indiana state troopers delivered a baby early Monday in a tenant farm home without lights or water.

A 5-pound, 6-ounce girl was born to Mrs. Louise Pipes, 22, of Louisville, Ky., who had been visiting her parents. Troopers R. E. Belles and W. R. Klein, who assisted at a birth for the first time, felt so good afterwards they asked for a professional opinion from a nurse at Clark County Hospital.

"Good job," she said. Mother and daughter were reported in excellent condition.

"It's a pretty good feeling to bring a baby into the world," Belles commented. But they didn't feel too confident at the outset. Mrs. Pipes' father put in an urgent call and they found the birth beginning when they arrived.

As the woman's father, August Lawrence, held a flashlight the troopers got their instructions by radio from the state police post here, which received its instructions by telephone from Dr. Eli Goodman.

The only instrument they had was a jackknife.



JUST LIKE A LITTLE BABY

Utah hunter Tim Holt holds a full grown mountain lion destined for the Manila zoo as he carries it to the crate in which it will continue its journey by air from San Francisco. Holt flew the lion from Utah in a private plane while it was under sedatives, and alarmed a taxi driver who transferred Holt from one airport to another.

Farm Bureau Head Blasts Price Supports

Omaha — Little show of hand by either presidential nominee regarding plans for a farm program before election is expected by Charles Shuman, national president of the Farm Bureau Federation.

Shuman, in a visit here Monday evening with the press, expressed bitter opposition to the government in setting acreage controls and determining price props.

He said, "Our surpluses are where you find government control."

Any farmer hoping for higher government support prices would find little hope in Shuman's suggestion.

'Free' Markets Urged
Contrary to the belief of many farmers, Shuman proclaims that the free market price system is the answer to setting the price on farm products.

He believes that with reduced prices, farmers will change production, reduce production, or get out of farming.

Expressing little sympathy for the farmer he termed "insufficient," Shuman views the farmer going out of business for economic reasons as being better off in some other field of endeavor.

Many Too Small
He said, "Many farms are too small to make any program work. The humane way is for the farmer to find out he is not needed instead of letting him continue under government price support. In line with his free market system suggestions, Shuman forecast today of contract farming as "closer than you think."

This would be the plan between producer and processor with food products produced at a contract price.

Nixon's Infection Potentially Serious

Washington (AP)—The type of germ with which Vice President Richard M. Nixon is infected is potentially one of the most fearsome in the medical books. But it also might present no real problem.

If it is limited locally to the skin of the knee, it could be no difficult problem. If it has invaded the knee joint, it could be much more serious because, in that locality, it is difficult to reach with antibiotic drugs. If it should invade the bloodstream, there is the potential danger of brain, lung, kidney or liver damage.

The vice president has an infection named by doctors as "hemolytic staphylococcus aureus," sometimes called the golden bug. That's the bug that doctors refer to as "a bad one," because strains of it have shown marked resistance to some of the wonder drugs. It is the germ responsible for epidemics of infections that sometimes occur in hospitals.

The name of the infection was announced by Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein. Its potential danger was outlined to a reporter by a medical authority who declined direct quotation.

The term "hemolytic" means that it causes red blood cells literally to burst open.

The word "aureus" is a Latin term for golden, referring to the fact that this particular germ, when grown in test tubes, is yellowish or golden in color.

The germ occurs usually in the air and is present on the human body. It's the one that commonly causes boils in persons who have a low constitutional resistance to it. And, if it gets into an open wound, it causes pus.

Certain strains of the germ are more resistant to wonder drugs than are others.

In any case where the germ is found, doctors first attempt to determine the particular strain involved—and then apply antibiotic drugs best suited to attack that particular strain.

7,000th Pint Of Blood Expected To Be Given At Pen

The 7,000th pint of blood is expected to be donated at the Nebraska State Penitentiary when the Nebraska-Iowa Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile makes its visit to the institution Thursday and Friday.

Inmates have already donated a total of 6,491 pints since the program was initiated in 1949. During 1959 alone, 1,057 pints of blood were given.

Rent Rebels Ready To Battle On Higher Costs

By Patrick Massey
London (AP)—Whistles shrilled, distress rockets flared and a small army of rent rebels rushed to the barricades Monday as word flew 'round a London tenement:

"The bailiffs are coming." Scores of neighbors sprang to defense postures behind coils of barbed wire and old iron bedsteads set up around the apartment of Donald Cook, 38-year-old ex-paratrooper under orders to quit his home because he won't pay higher rent.

All day the rebels had waited for this moment. But it was a false alarm, triggered off by a fire truck on exercise a block away. Bailiffs had been expected to show up ever since midnight when Cook's notice to quit officially expired.

Waiting for them were about 60 families clustered in the courtyard of Kennis-ton House, a municipally owned tenement building in the smoke grimed borough of St. Pancras.

Just inside the courtyard gate was a green tent which tenants used as field headquarters for the operation. Cars with loudspeakers rallied the rebels, and motorcyclists patrolled the neighborhood for signs of approaching bailiffs.

Two Cops
The law was represented by two policemen patiently keeping passersby on the move.

Inside the two-bedroom apartment Cook, \$37 a week aircraft factory worker, waited behind barred windows and doors with two other members of the local tenants association. The larder was stocked with food for a month. His wife and children are staying with in-laws.

A distress rocket poked from a window of the apartment and Cook maintained contact with the outside world through a field telephone. Over it he told reporters:

"I will stay here until the

2nd In Area
It was the second such incident in the same area to be reported in the last week.

In the other case a girl awoke to find a man in her apartment, located near 17th and J, but the man fled when she screamed. The intruder dropped her purse as he left.

In both cases the intruders entered through unlocked windows.

Bells Don't Ring
Gillespie, Ill. (UPI)—School bells never rang here, the first day of the 1960-61 school, for about 1,200 students at Gillespie and Wilsonville grade and high schools. Their teachers walked off the job in a wildcat strike after the school board refused demands for a \$300 annual increase in salary.

No Alarm
Philadelphia (AP)—Burglars broke into a storage shed of a suburban construction firm and escaped with some tools and the shed's burglar alarm.

Strike Ends
Santiago, Chile (AP)—Thirty thousand employees and workers in Santiago hospitals returned to work after a 14-day strike.

Today's Calendar
Tuesday
Board of Directors, Lincoln Sales executives, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
YES, Capital Hotel, noon.
Ninth Street A. A., 210 So. 9th, 8 p.m.
Capital City Toastmasters, Corner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.
Horse Racing, State Fair Grounds, 3 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, Corner Terrace, 11 a.m.
Good Time Club, Pentzer, 1-4 p.m.

Lower Loans
Government aid in crop loans at a lower price scale than now used would meet with the national Farm Bureau president's approval.

Shuman expects that farmers under the free market price plan would convert many unprofitable acres of farm land to grazing land.

In discussing the position of the duties of a secretary of agriculture, Shuman said, "Our secretary of agriculture should administer law instead of suggesting law to Congress, a practice which has been common since the days of Henry Wallace."

The Farm Bureau president offered no suggestions for the position of secretary of agriculture under the next president.

Free Markets Urged
Contrary to the belief of many farmers, Shuman proclaims that the free market price system is the answer to setting the price on farm products.

He believes that with reduced prices, farmers will change production, reduce production, or get out of farming.

Expressing little sympathy for the farmer he termed "insufficient," Shuman views the farmer going out of business for economic reasons as being better off in some other field of endeavor.

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'Space Travel' Record Broken

San Antonio, Tex. (AP)—Two Air Force pilots who traded supersonic jet planes for an immobile steel tank calmly broke the record Monday night for time spent in a make-believe space ship cabin.

Capt. William D. Habluetzel, 36, and 1st Lt. John W. Hargraves Jr., 30, passed the old record of 13 days, 20 hours and 40 minutes at 6:50 p.m. (CST).

There was no ceremony outside the 8 by 12-foot cabin. Observers at the school of aviation medicine said the pair took no notice of the record.

Close Watch
Technicians and medical personnel watch the cabin's occupants through one-way glass portholes and over closed circuit television.

Habluetzel, of Ingleside, Tex., and Hargraves, of Castle Air Force Base, Calif., were sealed in the tank at 10:09 p.m. Aug. 15.

They plan to stay in at least 17 days—considered the length of time necessary for a flight to the moon and back using equipment and fuel expected to be available in the near future.

Stay Month
If all continues to go well, the two may remain in the cabin as long as a month.

The previous endurance mark was set Feb. 18 by Air Force 2d Sgts. Hobart M. Craft, 36, of Wedowee, Ala., and William W. Henderson, 30, of Alice, Tex.

Habluetzel and Hargraves are taking the test under more spartan conditions than the sergeants, who had com-

Demo Gals Set Texas Vote Tour

Houston, Tex. (AP)—The wives of several leading Democrats—including Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson—arrived in Houston Monday to launch a 4-day campaign tour of Texas.

Accompanying the wife of the Democratic vice-presidential candidate aboard a special plane from Washington was the sister and sister-in-law of presidential candidate John Kennedy—Mrs. Sargent Shriver Jr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

At a press conference all voiced confidence the Democratic ticket would win in November.

Mrs. Johnson, wearing an attractive brown dress and an orchid corsage, said she doesn't put much faith in pre-campaign political polls.

"I remember 1941 or 1948 when Lyndon began with about 5% of the public support in the political polls being taken. In 1941 he got almost enough to win and in 1948 he got enough to win," she said referring to her husband's early senatorial campaigns.

Mrs. Johnson said she feels that religion will be an issue in the campaign but not a decisive one.

"The people will think about it but I do not think it will be very important," Mrs. Johnson said.

Mrs. Kennedy said she feels "religion is one of the great things that holds us together as a country" and that she does not believe it will be an issue.

"Peace is the biggest issue," Mrs. Shriver told the newsmen.

Leader Named
London (AP)—Sir James Wilson Robertson, governor general of the British dependency of Nigeria, has been appointed first governor general and commander in chief of independent Nigeria, the colonial office said.

mercial television and current magazines to help pass the time.

The officers spend their time alternately resting and working in two, 3 and 5-hour shifts. A complex behavior simulator sets up problems for them to solve.

Many Tests
The experiment was set up to test the efficiency and endurance of the pilots and 3 major pieces of equipment: A human waste incinerator, a water purification system permitting re-use of the water supply and the behavior simulator.

Dr. Billy E. Welch, project officers, said the waste incinerator has been less than satisfactory, but the water system and the behavior simulator have performed as expected.

The officers chose their meals from 80 pounds of pre-cooked, dehydrated food packed in the cabin before it was sealed.

Labor Day Stay Alive Plan Urged

Washington (AP)—In an effort to reduce traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend, the American Automobile Assn. Monday offered these suggestions:

1. Avoid a "last fling attitude" toward driving on the last major holiday of the summer season.
2. Take a break at least every 100 miles to prevent "highway hypnosis."
3. Avoid marathon driving. Set a sensible driving schedule—no more than 350-400 miles a day.
4. Avoid traffic congestion by leaving an hour early, when beginning the trip and when returning home.
5. Give the other driver a break, and he will be more likely to treat you fairly.
6. Observe posted speed limits.
7. Avoid sightseeing behind the wheel when it interferes with attention to the job of driving.

POWERS MAY GO FREE IN 5 YEARS, HALLINAN SAYS

San Francisco (UPI)—U-2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers probably will not serve more than 5 of his 10-year sentence, according to Vincent Hallinan, former Progressive Party presidential candidate and left wing attorney who was an observer at Powers' trial in Moscow.

"Powers can petition the court at any time for a remission of his sentence," Hallinan said at his home in nearby Ross. "I doubt if he will serve longer than 5 years—at the maximum."

Hallinan visited Powers in prison during his two-week stay in Moscow and said that the pilot's spirits were high and that "he appeared to be a brave and honorable man."

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7 TRAILWAYS BUS SCHEDULES TO OMAHA AND RETURN Daily Service

Lv. LINCOLN	10:00am	10:30am	2:00pm	6:00pm	10:50pm	11:05pm	11:45pm
Ar. OMAHA	11:35am	11:50am	3:45pm	7:30pm	12:10am	12:30am	1:10am

Plus . . . THE ONLY THRU BUS SERVICE (no change enroute) TO—

CHICAGO	SALT LAKE CITY
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COMING

...Sunday, September 4th

The 1960 National Collegiate Football Schedule

... plus ...

State Colleges Schedule

This full page schedule will appear in the Sport Section, Sunday, September 4th. We suggest you clip and save it for future reference.

Sunday Journal and Star

Islands Slashed By Bad Storm

Tokyo (UPI) — Typhoon Della ripped through the Japanese islands of Shikoku and causing a landslide that buried nearly 70 workmen and killed several.

Early reports said 4 bodies were recovered from the slide wreckage, bringing to 6 the death toll in the wake of the typhoon which left a total of 51 persons reported either dead, missing or injured.

A general typhoon alert was called throughout northern Honshu, where Della apparently was headed.

Japanese maritime officials held out little hope for 5 Americans who were reported missing after their yacht capsized in 30 foot waves in the Inland Sea of Japan.

The Japanese newspaper Mainichi said the owner of the yacht was Thomas J. Alford, an employee of the U.S.

U. S. 6 Is Closed To Heavy Trucks Near Greenwood

U.S. Highway 6 three miles southwest of Greenwood was closed to heavy trucks late Monday after a pier in the bridge over Camp Creek settled about 6 inches creating a large bump in the road-bed.

State Maintenance Engineer John McMeekin said heavy trucks between Lincoln and Omaha are being asked to use U.S. 77 to Wahoo or U.S. 34 to Union. Light trucks and cars are being allowed on the bridge, with flagmen restricting traffic to one way and warning vehicles to slow for the bump.

McMeekin said the pier had apparently been undermined by water, but that the creek level was still too high for a thorough inspection.

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Tass news agency said a closed TV circuit has been installed in a Siberian coal mine so supervisors can keep an eye on the miners.

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Donald Ray Mooney, Lincoln, 21 Elaine Patricia Morgan, Lincoln, 16 Gerald W. Cushing, Palmdale, 23 Merlene Ann Markey, Oshkosh, 23 Andrew Brown Jr., Moultrie, Ark., 23 Carutha Vaughns, Lincoln, 29 LeRoy G. Jiskra, Crete, 22 Doris M. Smisek, Wilber, 22 John West, Lincoln, 22 Richard H. Bones, Valparaiso, 18 Geraldine Vanick, Raymond, 18 Darrell E. Shaw, Lincoln, 26 Evelyn R. Massa, Lincoln, 21	KLINGSTON —Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn (Arline Hubbs), 2800 Garfield, Aug. 28, 1950. SCHUMAN —Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Emily Leubke), 6010 Starr, Aug. 28, 1950. BURMAN —Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Leta), 4000 Cornhusker Hwy., Aug. 28, 1950. DOTSON —Mr. and Mrs. James (Joann Kempton), 3518 N. 24th, Aug. 28, 1950. JONES —Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Vivian Bieri), 1027 So. 15th, Aug. 28, 1950. ROBERTS —Mr. and Mrs. Alfred (Jo Ann Brown), 711 West O, Aug. 28, 1950. ROBERTS —Mr. and Mrs. E. M. (Jo Ann Brown), 711 West O, Aug. 28, 1950. VANDERLICE —Mr. and Mrs. James (Lillian Lambert), 106 A. Haskerville, Aug. 28, 1950. WALVOORD —Mr. and Mrs. Edgar (Dorothy Newendyke), 2131 So. 27th, Aug. 28, 1950.	MUNICIPAL COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Herbert A. Rountree. DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE —Joseph Mendosa, 22, of 1906 Vine, charged with driving on suspended license, 30 days in jail and driver's license suspended an additional year, appealed, \$500 bond. TRESPASSING —Mrs. Paul C. Wilcox, 4200 Sunnyside, charged with trespassing, \$500 bond. MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE —Russell D. Egan, 4200 Sunnyside, charged with minor in possession of alcoholic beverage, \$500 bond. NEGLECTING DRIVING —Kenneth D. Matthews, 4200 Sunnyside, charged with neglecting driving, \$500 bond. SEEDING —Mrs. Teeters, 3288 Orchard, charged with seeding, \$500 bond. DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE —James D. Johnson, 4200 Sunnyside, charged with driving on suspended license, \$500 bond. DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE —William E. Binford, 1930 T. charged with driving on suspended license, \$500 bond. DISTURBING THE PEACE —Aubrey Barrett, no present address, charged with disturbing the peace, \$500 bond.	COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Herbert A. Rountree. LARCENY —Delores J. Finster, 27, of 2701 N. 27th, Apt. 6, charged with larceny, \$500 bond. DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE —Glenn F. Kenyon, 20, LAFB (charged with driving on suspended license, \$500 bond). DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE —Glenn F. Kenyon, 20, LAFB (charged with driving on suspended license, \$500 bond). DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE —Glenn F. Kenyon, 20, LAFB (charged with driving on suspended license, \$500 bond). DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE —Glenn F. Kenyon, 20, LAFB (charged with driving on suspended license, \$500 bond).
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Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

DAYS	CASH RATES						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
10-12	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00
13-15	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00
16-20	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00
21-25	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00
26-30	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00
31-35	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00

These low cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Rates on request for weekday morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS
DIAL Grever 7-9902

Personal Interest

Monuments—Cemeteries

Speidell's
BRONZE & GRANITE MARKERS
Ideal for elderly couple, 2 graves lots. Wyma Cemetery. HE-2-6065.

Funeral Directors

Hodgman-Spaulin
Mortuary
HE-2-6007 1330 L St.

Roberts Mortuary
Since 1876
HE-2-3553

Umberger's

48th & Vine
Ambulance
IN-6-1971

Wadlow's Mortuary

Phone HE-2-6335 AMBULANCE 1225 L

HELMSDORFER

FUNERAL HOME
27 & Que HE-2-4028

Roper & Sons

Mortuaries
HE-2-4601 IN-6-2831 13

Lost and Found

Amethyst ring, lost in July. Valuable. Reward. HE-2-3552. Securities Bldg.

Blue Parakeet named Fritz, last seen at 3-3664 weekdays after 5pm.

Found graduation ring, initial A.T. at V.M.C.A. Phone Clark's Clothing. HE-2-6028. Donald Stewart.

Summer Cottage Resorts

Cabin for sale at South Bend. Weekdays after 4pm. HE-2-3418.

Personals

Barbain Paint, \$1.99 gal. Paint thinners. \$2.99 gal. Consumer's, 2115 O.

Convenient monthly parking, downtown. 15 & N. HE-2-1588.

Do you have a drinking problem? Call a professional. Anonymous. HE-2-4646.

Expert ironing, burns, hot holes. Call Mrs. Barwood. HE-2-3552.

Have private air-conditioned room near bath, elderly lady. IN-6-4315.

Lady retired to California, one way. Call expenses. Recommendation. Leaving for Phoenix, Ariz. Sept. 2. Will take 1-2 passengers or couple. Share expenses. 1950 Ford. After 6-11. HE-2-5865.

MARSH REST HOME, vacancy. Man. GR-2-1812.

Business Services

Business Services
We repair and vacuum clean. HE-2-3552.

HOPKINS VACUUM

114 No. 14 HE-2-1128
Basement leaking? Dirt settled and pulling away from foundation? We fill dirt around foundations and seal. Cement work. GR-7-4821.

BASEMENT WORK

Black dirt and stepping stones for sale. IN-6-2296.

BUILDING & REMODELING

All kinds remodeling. Additions, recreation rooms. Garages, specialty. HE-2-4884. All work guaranteed. IN-6-6828 evenings.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING

Guaranteed franchise. Free estimates. Reasonable. Your home, our shop. HE-2-5192.

CARPET LAYING

Expert installation. Free estimates. Reasonable. HE-2-5192.

CARPENTER WORK

All kinds carpenter work. Insured help. 30 mos. HE-2-2152.

CARPENTER WORK

Carpenter work of all kinds. Free estimates. HE-2-4884. All work guaranteed. IN-6-6828 evenings.

CARPENTER WORK

All kinds carpenter work. Foundation. HE-2-4884. All work guaranteed. IN-6-6828 evenings.

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Trailer Homes

NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES
Traveler-Motels, Inc. HE-2-3552.

Chaplin Trailer Sales

2040 West O HE-2-8345
Richardson 137 L. 2 bedroom, like new, \$1795. 137 L. Center Court, 400 Cornhusker Highway.

USED 10 WIDE

GOOD AS NEW
BILL CARROLL
2nd & Farnam 3 blocks south of Dodge Omaha. HE-2-3552.

WANTED—

2nd & Farnam 3 blocks south of Dodge Omaha. HE-2-3552.

ADAMS

MOBILE MANSIONS
North 10th & Cornhusker Hwy. HE-2-3552.

YOU

Can buy a 35 10 wide 3 bedroom for the low price of \$1995.

TRUCKING, HAULING

After hauling, fertilizing, trash, yard work. HE-2-4884.

HAUL IT YOURSELF AND SAVE

Slake van and panel trucks for rent, day, week or month. Low rates. HE-2-4884.

HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL

1017 O. HE-2-3552.

PAINTING, PAPERING

CALL HE-2-0912 NOW!
FOR PAINTING & PAPERING NEEDS

Mobile Homes

All furnished, ready to live in. 32 ft. mobile. Clean and inexpensive. HE-2-3552.

AMERICAN

MOBILE HOMES
OF QUALITY

TRAILER HOMES

125 WEST 10th St. HE-2-3552.

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Farmers Market Place

400 to 500
Next Wed., Aug. 31
NEB. LIVESTOCK SALES
EARLY LISTINGS

CATTLE

400 to 500
Next Wed., Aug. 31
NEB. LIVESTOCK SALES
EARLY LISTINGS

PIANO & ORGAN CO.

13 & P HE-2-2724
Single home trailer, pulls excellent, \$150. Call White, Denton, 350-779.

USED COMBINES

1 JD 1957 Model 45 SP
1 MH Model Super 26
1 MH Model Clipper 7 ft. SP
1 MH Model Super 26
1 MH Model Clipper 7 ft. SP
1 MH Model Super 26
1 MH Model Clipper 7 ft. SP

TRACTORS

1 New 60 JD 1954
1 Model 50 JD 1954
1 Model 50 JD 1954
1 Model 50 JD 1954
1 Model 50 JD 1954
1 Model 50 JD 1954

SWANSON

Ceresco & Lincoln
NO 5-2511 ID 4-3155
USED TRACTORS, 1 up, implement, & auto. S & TIRE CO. IN-6-2906.

CHRISTENSEN'S

11 & M HE-2-5365
CORN PICKERS
2nd JD No. 227 Pickers, used
1st JD No. 227 Pickers, used
1st JD No. 227 Pickers, used
1st JD No. 227 Pickers, used
1st JD No. 227 Pickers, used
1st JD No. 227 Pickers, used

Pets

Dogs, Rabbits, Pigs
Adorable AKC registered white Pekinese puppy. Evening, 1411 So. 11th. HE-2-3552.

SWANSON BROS. IMP.

46 & Cornhusker
Custom baling. Two wire tie balers. HE-2-3552.

NEW & USED SADDLES

NEBRASKA MOTORS, 214 No. 14. 4c
Our entire milking herd, 20 Holstein cows, 12 fresh August 15 to September 15, 12 to freshen later. Complete grade A set up including 400 lbs. milk tank, 3 miles west of Omaha. Nebraska. HE-2-3552.

FERTILIZER FOR PROFIT

1st JD No. 227 Pickers, used
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NEW & USED SADDLES

Homes For Sale

Malcolm—Large 3 bedroom home. Carried living room, 2nd bedroom, large kitchen, garage. Phone 302-241.

Millard Leffer \$13,650. Seidman have had a nice 2 bed. room with this one. Call us for details. Res. Bob IV 6-1153. Art IV 4-4440. JOHNSON-SCHAFER GR 7-1512 37 & O

NEW LISTING

spacious well-constructed 2 bedroom frame in St. Teresa-Randolph area. Combination living and dining room, large kitchen, 2nd bedroom possible, tile upstairs, full basement, double garage. Close to shopping and business. \$22,750.

Stockland-Dunbar Co. Kluge IN 6-6248 Stockland IN 6-1914 Office IN 6-1917

New 2 Bedroom Brick

Electrical built-in tile and fireplace. Lots of cupboards. Full basement. Attached garage. 6202 Colby. Orville Dotson BUILDER, IN 6-7074 30

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

Re owner, 3 bedroom, fourth bedroom and rec room down, 1 1/2 baths. Electric kitchen, air-conditioned, 4th floor. Call Evans IV 8-4332 GR 7-7947 31

PARK MANOR

On Circle Drive 2 year old stone, air-conditioned, 2 car garage, completely electric kitchen, built-in refrigerator, full size dining room, carpets & drapes throughout. There's a bath and 2nd bedroom in the basement. 24c

Call Evans IV 8-4332

PRAIRIE VALLEY

4 bedroom, 3 baths, split level brick, electric kitchen, air-conditioned, 4th floor. Owner, IV 8-7603.

Randolph-St. Teresa

Millard Leffer 3 bedroom home, 1260 sq. ft. floor space, living room, 2nd bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen has natural birch cabinets, dishwasher. All new bathroom, built-in birch double lavatories. All on first floor. Unfinished 2nd floor. Full basement with apartment, (or recreation room). Double garage. Corner lot. Must see to appreciate. By owner, 1042 So 30 GR 7-7528.

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THESE HOMES ARE WORTH MORE WHEN YOU BUY—WORTH MORE IF YOU SELL AND A GENUINE PLEASURE FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY TO LIVE IN FOR MANY YEARS TO COME.

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

2263 'Y' St. HE 2-5585

Lem Dobbins IV 9-1478 Don Tangeman IV 9-1479 Member of National Association of Home Builders 3c

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SEE THE TREND

SHOW HOME at 7530 Vine Street !!

OPEN 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

A beautiful home in wonderful Meadow Lane. Close to school, church, bank, park, golf, swimming and gateway shopping center.

VA and FHA \$14,500-\$17,650

Telephone ID 4-2389 IV 8-9232 after hours

beautiful living by Trend Strauss Brothers

all new 700 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths

It's a PALAZZO!

all new 700 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths

5920 Margo Drive

House Beautiful, Miller & Paine and Strauss Brothers combine to bring you something new in home decor... See Palazzo in the new 700 Trend home... in Eastridge!

OPEN 5 'til 9 P.M.

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Homes For Sale

Quality Homes WOODS BROTHERS 1021 Sharp Bldg. Lincoln HE 2-635 3c

RANDOLPH

LARGE 4 BEDROOM BRICK 2 blocks to School. This nice home is carpeted and air-conditioned. Full basement. Attached garage. 1260 sq. ft. Call Evans IV 8-4332 GR 7-1512 37 & O

RANDOLPH

BUILT-IN AIR CONDITIONER. Extra nice Peterson built 2 bedroom aluminum sided home near 41st & D. Carpeted living room & dining room. Full basement. Attached garage. \$13,500. Buy owner's equity and assume 4 1/2% G.I. loan at 85¢ month. Immediate possession. Call Evans IV 8-4332 GR 7-1512 37 & O

READIN' 'RITHM'

ADD UP THE FEATURES—DIVIDE YOUR HOME BY PROBLEMS—MULTIPLY YOUR ADVANTAGES—WITH ONE OF THESE FINE HOMES

WELL LANDSCAPED HOME

at 4233 Cleveland. Nice 2 bedroom with detached garage. Total price only \$20,250. Terms available.

3 BEDROOM with Youngstown kitchen

Assume 5 1/2% FHA Loan. Well located on a Hill. Westside. Addition, 1330 Irving St.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM well located

at 2111 J. Detached garage with summer house. Priced to sell. Located here detached school.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom BRICK

double garage, all electric kitchen. Southwest location. 2700 Austin Drive.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

2 PROPERTIES... one at 3023 Leighton... the other \$300 down at 2120 North 28th.

JACK & GEORGE

IN 6-4312 HE 3-4796 HUB IN 6-4313 Office IN 6-2348 BOB IV 8-4035

"Hub" Hall

Byrker Agency Inc., in Havelock 30c

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Homes For Sale

Randolph and Millard Leffer district. 2 bedroom. Detached garage. Concrete patio. By owner. \$13,500. Call IV 8-6009 for appointment.

SCHOOL SPECIAL

1235 So 53, 2 bedroom stone. Below FHA appraisal, \$14,250. IV 8-6235. 3c

SAVE COMMISSION

Southeast location. Close to schools. 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, fireplace. \$11,000. Good financing. IV 8-0183.

RANDOLPH

BUILT-IN AIR CONDITIONER. Extra nice Peterson built 2 bedroom aluminum sided home near 41st & D. Carpeted living room & dining room. Full basement. Attached garage. \$13,500. Buy owner's equity and assume 4 1/2% G.I. loan at 85¢ month. Immediate possession. Call Evans IV 8-4332 GR 7-1512 37 & O

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Ike Opposes World Court Veto

BROTHER IS FOE IN ABA 'STRUGGLE'

By Fred S. Hoffman
Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower—lining up against his elder brother Edgar in a fight that split the legal profession—Monday condemned a clause allowing the United States to veto World Court action in certain disputes affecting this nation.

Speaking before the American Bar Assn., Eisenhower acknowledged smilingly that he was intervening in "your family quarrel."

But he said somewhat ruefully that he had not yet "fully convinced even every member of my own family."

Drew Roar
This drew an appreciative roar from some 2,000 lawyers who were aware that brother Edgar, a 71-year-old Tacoma, Wash., attorney, is a member of a bar association faction which supports the U.S. veto power.

At issue is the 15-year-old Connally reservation sponsored by former Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) when the United States accepted limited World Court jurisdiction in some international disputes.

This is not the first time Eisenhower has opposed the Connally reservation, which permits the United States to decide whether a case involves domestic issues and thus rule it as outside the World Court's authority.

Appealed
The President appealed to the bar association, opening its 83rd meeting, to stand by its 1947 demand for repeal of the Connally reservation. Without mentioning it by name, he said the reservation stands in the way of achieving international rule of law.

"We must put our minds on the rule of reason, not on every petty difficulty that might possibly stand in the way of a perfect administration of international law," he told the lawyers and hundreds of their foreign guests jammed into a hotel ballroom.

True peace and friendship throughout the world cannot come to pass, Eisenhower said, unless there is an international rule of law.

Conflicting
Two ABA committees have filed conflicting recommendations on the Connally reservation and the organization's 249-member house of delegates will act on the matter Wednesday afternoon.

Like Eisenhower, one committee took the position the Connally reservation is a stumbling block to a world ruled by law. The opposing committee argued the reservation prevents the international court from meddling in domestic U.S. affairs.

Ahead of the President's talk, a third group—including Eisenhower's former attorney general, Herbert Brownell—introduced a formal resolution which would affirm the ABA's stand for repeal of the Connally reservation.

Inconsistent
This resolution declares the reservation "is not only seriously against the self-interest of the United States but also wholly inconsistent with advocacy of the rule of law among nations."

Back in 1957, Edgar Eisenhower criticized the President's budget and commented that "the cost of government is getting way out of line." At the time, president Eisenhower said "Edgar has been criticizing me since I was 5 years old."

Both Eisenhowers made it clear then that there was no hard feeling between them.

UP Locomotive Cuts Off Brakeman's Feet

Kimball (AP) — A Union Pacific railroad brakeman was seriously hurt Monday when the wheels of a locomotive passed over his ankles, severing both feet.

C. E. Clark, about 35, of Cheyenne, Wyo. was taken to a Kimball hospital. It was not immediately determined how he came to be on the tracks.

U.A.R. Criticized

Johannesburg (AP) — The state-operated South African Radio has charged that the United Arab Republic is joining the Soviet Union in broadcasting anti-West programs to the Congo. The South African commentator called the broadcasts "cruel, cunning and vicious propaganda."



Learning Process Begins

It was back to the old familiar "Readin', 'Ritin', and 'Rithmetic," Monday for the youngsters of School District 107 on West O St. Teacher of the grade one through 8 one-room classroom, Mrs. Roger Casey of Lincoln, is shown observing the work of one of her pupils. (Star Photo.)

29 Lancaster County Rural Schools Open

Vacation ended Monday for several hundred Lancaster County youngsters as 29 rural schools opened their doors for the 1960-61 school year.

According to County Superintendent Glenn Turner, 29 of the 58 school districts operating outside of Lincoln opened Monday. Of these, Malcolm was the only kindergarten through 12th grade school, which opened Monday, the others being grade on through 8 districts.

He said most of the other districts will open Sept. 5, while some will not open until Sept. 12, the same as the Lincoln Public Schools.

However, there will be a one-day holiday Friday for those students who had "hit the books" Monday, as rural teachers will meet for a pre-opening conference at the Cornhusker Friday morning.

Look To Britain

London (AP) — Britain is lending Chile \$5,600,000 to help in the reconstruction of areas torn by spring earthquakes, the Foreign Office announced. The loan is to run 10 years. Chile will use the money to pay for goods and services supplied by this country.

Appeal Refused In Delaware Case

Philadelphia (AP) — The Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday refused to review its decision directing faster integration of Delaware's public schools.

The court last month ruled that the state's grade-a-year plan was too slow and ordered complete integration from first grade through high school by September, 1961.

Delaware's attorney general, Januar D. Bove Jr., had asked the full 7-member court to hear argument against the case, and to hold up enforcement of one part of the decision ordering intergration

Airman's Obscene Suggestions Net Fines Totaling \$60

Glenn F. Kenyon of the Lincoln Air Force Base was fined a total of \$60 in County Court Monday as the result of an incident in the Bus Depot Sunday night.

Police said Kenyon, 20, made obscene suggestions to a 61-year-old Omaha woman who was waiting in the depot.

Judge Herbert A. Ronin fined him \$10 on a drunk charge and \$50 for disturbing the peace. Kenyon pleaded guilty to both charges.

ZENITH'S
"Gift of Hearing"
SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST
"Help a Child to Hear"

GRAND PRIZE
Glorious 14-day,
All-Expense Paid
Trip for Two to PARIS
via TWA SuperJet

Plus...TV SETS! RADIOS!
8 Weekly Contests • 25 Prizes Each Week • Valuable Hearing Scholarships to deserving children!
Nothing to Buy! No Obligation!
Visit your Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer for free entry blank and complete details!



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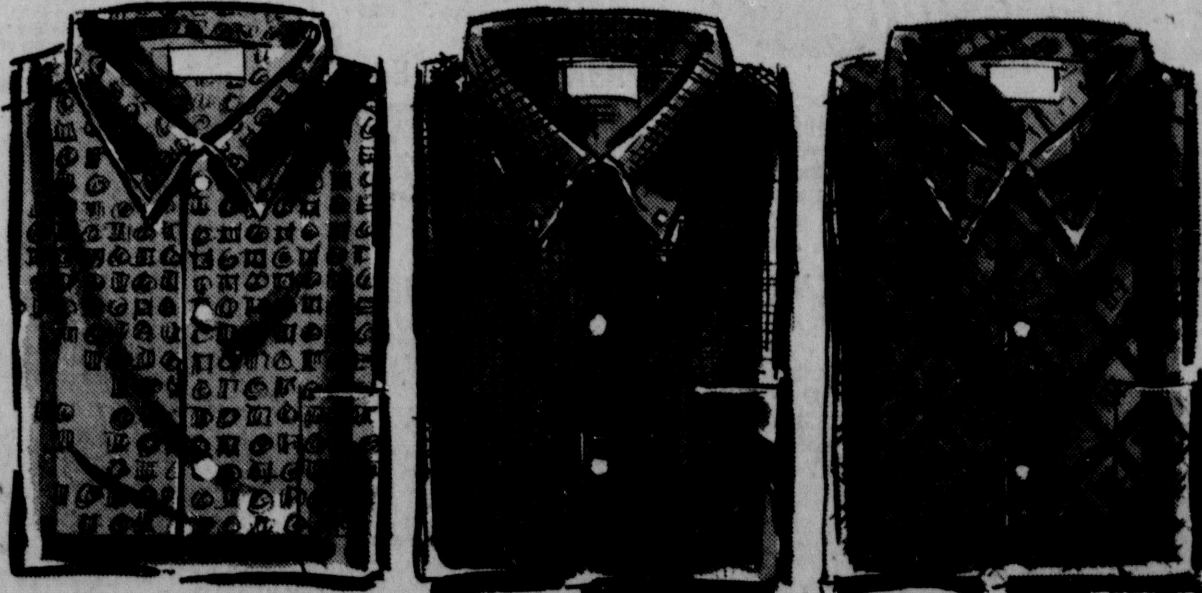
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OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

McGregor Offers A Bold New Price On Fall Sport Shirts!

YOUR CHOICE **4.00**

The name you love in shirts . . . so reasonably priced! This is the first time McGregor has offered such a fine selection of long sleeve sport shirts at this popular price. Beautiful wash 'n wear cottons in ivy league and conventional styles with regular or button down collars. Plaids, neets, prints, and solids in all popular colors, including fashion shades of gold, green, and grape. Back-to-school fellows and working men who like fine casual shirts will want several . . . to be well dressed every day. S, M, ML, L.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor



KIDS! GET YOUR FREE TICKETS FOR THE STATE FAIR!
Get your tickets for Children's Days (Sept. 3 & 6) in any of Gold's Children's Departments, Nebraska State Fair, Sept. 3-9.

"Please Start Delivering the Paper Tomorrow—"

We Just Moved in Here'



• IF YOU, TOO, have recently arrived in town—or just moved into a different area—there's a carrier-boy near by ready to serve you with the newspaper so many of the neighbors prefer every day.

SO, IF HE has not yet taken your order, don't delay ordering this exciting, helpful newspaper another single day! Phone our office to start delivery tomorrow! You'll like its superb coverage of local, state, national and world news, and enjoy its first-rate feature pages, columnists, comics and store news. Phone us right away!

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THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper